Grady, White-Faced Cow, is

the cow was freed from her silo It turned out to be the grease

The White-faced Hereford- "If a cow can get through a door

whose ins and outs of the 40-foot into a silo, it can get out of the

guessing—was liberated with cup With 40 witnesses braving the

chilled, Oklahoma sunrise, the ex-

greased platfrom.

nad no effect.

Bubble Bath For Grady

generous bubble bath.

After Grady was freed, Dr.

Grady would be all right in 10

Used Hypo Syringe

Grady was generously rubbed

Freed From Her Silo Prison

It took a slick trick-but Grady freeing device."

At 8:09 a. m., (CST) the first of periment began.

high silo had North America same door.

grease and the old heave-ho.

DENVER, Feb. 26 — (AP) —

Getting a lariat in Oklahoma

### Believe "Ike" For Sedalia

Story Going Rounds Is That Eisenhower Likes Site on SAAF For Air Academy

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26 -(AP)-General Dwight D. Eisenhower is believed to be leaning toward the Sedalia, Missouri, air base as the lo- 81st Congress cation of one of the proposed air academies, the Kansas Moving Faster eau said tonight.

One of the jobs assigned to the former allied supreme commander is to fashion a plan for the training of air force cadets, the newspaper said. Eisenhower is now on leave from Columbia University.

The Star said the story going the rounds of the defense depart-

Other States Interested

home areas. Representative Ed none of major classification, or home after treatment. Rees of Kansas wants one at twice as many as the record shows of Kansas City and the entire ponding period in the 80th Con-Missouri delegation have been gress. working for the Sedalia base.

#### Bulldozers Rumble to Halt

OMAHA, Feb. 26—(AP)—Snow-bucking bulldozers rumbled to a halt in Nebraska and South Da- Senate. kota tonight.

Operation snowbound declared its unique wintertime mission ac- program appears to rest in a great- show that the blast was caused complished in three of four disas- er degree than usual with the Sen- by some defect in the pre-heating

river division engineer, checked distasteful. reports and said he found "nothbasin flood picture so far.

from Plattsmouth, Neb., down-stream to Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

The aim is to stop filibustering, the Frisco trains came through Sevised in southeast Nebraska.

#### Truman to Talk Monday Night

fund campaign for \$60,000,000.

Cross; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower; proposed new rule, the southerners cities of less than 10,000 popula-James Stewart, Helen Hayes and say they are ready to talk until tion decreased from 48 in January Wayne King and his orchestra.

#### Blair to Quit As J.C. Mayor

Next week, he said today, he support level. will announce his resignation as The Georgian said he wants the road conditions, according to Col. mayor of the state's capital city. cost of farm labor, including the David E. Harrison, superintendtime mayor," he explained, adding ed in the parity formula. that "one job is enough for any Parity is a price calculated to

He said Robert Dorr, president crops in fair relationship to the pro tem of the City Council, will things he has to buy. be acting mayor until the April

municipal election. No one has filed for election to

#### the office yet. Demand Lower Interest Rate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(AP) than \$56,000,000 in six percent in- well charred rolling pin. terest last year on tax overpayments brought demands today for a lower interest rate.

treasury experts said, the cost may soar to \$82,000,000.

#### Hope To Avert Strike

Mediators said tonight they were (A)—Alf M. Landon, the Republi-"very hopeful" of averting a util-ity strike that could black out the tonight pictured 1949 as a year of

The statement, which reported racy, morrow.

#### St. Joseph Rent Control

Director Dies Suddenly ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 26.—(AP) the hammer and sickle.

#### Cat Decides to Take Nap Under Automobile Hood

(AP)—Cat fur made no kitten britches for a car owner on Indianapolis' north side—it just put his car out of whack. Rip, a Persian cat owned by Mrs. Howard M. Barker, decided on a cat nap under the hood of the car. When the owner of the car started its engine a loud whine rose from Rip as he flipped around once

the car still is in a garage being repaired.

Declare Democrats To Needling by Republican Leaders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(A) ment is that General Eisenhower Needled by Republicans who say likes the central location of the the 81st Congress may be known Sedalia base in the United States as a "do nothing" Congress, Demoand had been impressed by vari- cratic leaders today invited a com-

Several members of congress are working to obtain the establishment of the academies in their lishment of the academies in the academies in their lishment of the academies in the Wichita. Senator James P. Kem were enacted during the corres-

> trols, housing and so on—remain box, became overheated and gave to be acted upon, by this Congress. Some of them, however, are about to emerge from committee and start through the House and the

Up To Senate

ate. The political division there is system, which heats the water be-But threats of flood, logical suc- not close—54 Democrats to 42 Re- fore it reaches the boiler. cessor to the winter's almost un- publicans. But there is a sharp "Some superheated steam must precedented snow, made the peace cleavage among the Democrats, have blown out something," he an uneasy one in Nebraska and caused by the President's insist-concluded. downstream reaches of the Mis- ence on his "civil rights" program Passengers on the St. Louis to involving anti-poll tax, anti-lynch- Oklahoma City train were taken Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, put- ing and anti-discrimination laws to Springfield and placed on a ting in his last day as Missouri which the southern Senators find stub train made up there.

ing alarming" in the Missouri further by the administration's Sunday morning before service effort to change the Senate debate would be restored over a tempor-However, weather bureau offi- rules, so that two-thirds of the ary track around the wreck scene. cials advised a continued alert Senators could cut short the de-A continued alert also was ad- the limitless debate used by min- dalia on the Katy tracks Saturday ority groups in the Senate to pre- because of the wreck. vent action on legislation they

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(P)— is being pushed in order to rush President Truman will make a through the "civil rights" bills. five-minute talk Monday night by They don't like the idea. If of this year than there were in radio to help open the Red Cross pushed too far or handled too January of 1948 according to the

half hour program beginning at including, perhaps, the proposed was the lowest number of deaths 9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time new labor law to replace the Taft- in a single month since March of Others on the program, originat- eral would welcome their help. and the second lowest since May ing in Chicago, will include Basil The fight over the filibuster is of 1945. O'Connor, president of the Red set to break Monday. To beat the Traffic deaths in rural areas and

their voices give out.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26- Rep. Pace (D-Ga), leading a House throughout the state this January (AP)—James T. Blair, Jr., lieutenant study of the whole farm program compared with 17 killed during governor of Missouri and mayor urged today a revision of the par- the same month last year. of Jefferson City, decided he has ity formula which might mean a The reduction in fatalities dur-25 percent boost in the farm price ing January was due primarily to

"This town ought to have a full work of the farm family, comput- ent of the Missouri State Highway

give the farmer a return for his

### Frisco Train Derailed Near Niangua

Accident Occurs After Blast in Its Locomotive

NIANGUA, Mo., Feb. 26—(AP)— hundreds of suggestions to get the Sixty four passengers and all but Bovine damsel out of distress was down with grease and put on a three members of the train crew used. escaped injury early today as the Frisco's west bound Will Rogers derailed after a blast in its loco-

Two members of the engine crew were injured seriously and a baggageman suffered lesser hurts as the locomotive and six baggage cars left the rails at 4:20 a. m.

The two pullman cars and three chair cars, carrying 57 passengers

Frisco officials said the fact the wreck took place in the cut with 25 foot banks probably averged a

The engine was left on its side in the cut and five of the six baggage cars came to rest crosswise of the tracks. The sixth baggage car remained upright, with its front trucks off the rails.

Seriously Injured

Most seriously injured was the engineer Frank C. Fulton, 64, and the shoulder.

sawitz, 51, Bolivar, Mo., suffered the Denver Post, who flew here stand why so many people were burns on both hands, face, the to Grady's assistance after word interested in his pure bred cow. borne infantry during World War the Republican-controlled 80th right leg and mild shock. Both was flashed over the nation.

mechanical officer, said he be- states and Canada poured in. lieved the crow sheet, which sepway because of "low water."

Fireman's Opinion Fireman Breesawitz, however, said he knew "it wasn't caused by

The fate of President Truman's spection of the engine would

Frisco officials said it probably This sore spot is being irritated would be late tonight or early

### Fewer Traffic

deaths in Missouri during January roughly, they might rebel against Missouri State Highway Patrol. The President's talk will be other important items on Mr. Tru- This was a decrease of 31%. The made in the last five minutes of a man's list of legislative requests, 44 deaths recorded this January

from 16 in January of 1948 to 11 in 1949 for a saving of 5 lives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(P)— There were 9 pedestrians killed

inclement weather and hazardous

#### Jail Quarantined

P)—The Des Moines county jail is going to be a mighty hard place to get into-or out of-the next

(P)-Mrs. Lowell Carr came home It was quarantined today be-

### lower interest rate. During the present fiscal year, 1949 Pictured as Crisis For Christianity-Democracy

politics, he saw the conflict as a strong military establishment plus pointed president of Colorado A Kentucky avenue. death battle between the cross and skillful coordination of foreign and M college here.

-W. William Watkins, 59, direc- To overcome "stupendous" prob- cannot afford to wait on events ed by Raman Miller of Strasburg, burg, of Otterville; Miss Angeline The Minneapolis firemen gave a his brother and best man, Al, car-

crisis for Christianity and democ- flict. Men of all great religions must unite in "brotherly concord,"

policy. This nation, he declared, The appointment was announc- meier, Smithton; Robert Hilten- guests.

L. J. Crump, then jabbed Grady City was harder than pushing with a hypodermic syringe loaded the cow out of the silo. That was the conclusion towith nembutal. There was a winch truck standnight of Ralph Partridge, Denver Post farm editor. He flew the cow through. But it wasn't to Oklahoma and devised the slick trick-grease, muscle and rope—that freed Bill Mach's Partridge wrote for the Post that a perservering taxi driver

finally found the lariat - a western-style rope—in Oklahoma City. And the cab driver ran up a \$6 meter fee before he found the rope. Partridge added: "The rest of it was easy-

except for the three times that cow got hung up on the way out. Everytime that happened I had a vision of a cow stuck halfway out a silo, and me tearing the silo down brick by brick.'

The scheme was devised by His fireman, Louis E. Bree- Ralph Partridge, farm editor of was all over. He couldn't under- tend to follow suit. were taken to a Springfield, Mo., It all started when Bill Mach's grams and letters. They suggested

in the circular, concrete silo.

When the nation learned of What's in store for Grady? Grady's feat and Mach's problem, W. B. Berry, the railroad's chief hundreds of solutions from 45 peace and quiet the rest of her Partridge arrived here with excitement than most cows."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-

(AP)-A final round of con-

troversy was at hand today

over creation of a North At-

lantic Security Treaty and a

new case of cold war nerves

for the world appeared cer-

Fresh waves of communist

propaganda billowed over

Europe. Speculation rose

over possible Russian pressure

on Finland and Norway. These

added to tensions which may

briefly sharpen the debate

within the western countries

over the security project it-

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—(AP)—

One minute after next Tues-

day midnight was set today as

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 26—(A)

-Emil Rieve, general pres-

ident of the CIO Textile

Workers Union, said today

the unemployment problem

is worse than government

Speedy action is needed to

avert a more serious decline

in purchasing power, he add-

Rieve, in a speech prepar-

ed for delivery before the

Utica joint board of the

TWUA, said federal job

figures "reflect the actual

conditions of a month or two

ago" because of the time re-

gram" as just another way of

spreading the Marshall plan

around the world.

statistics indicate.

"But I couldn't do

was too valuable."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26—(P)—Dr. Mercury production would rise to

Hagen, of Wilson Teacher College at Washington.

In a report to the convention by the committee on accrediting, it was recommended that eight respect to the recommended that eight respect to the recommendation for members. ship in the association. Among them were the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo., and the Northeast Missouri State

### Air Age Even Penetrates Penitentiary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. Missouri's penitentiary.

First they gathered bits of scanting and constructed a makeshift

guarded walls they planned to slip across the Missouri river which flows almost under the prison's

found at the municipal airport today: and fly away. Guard Discovered Ladder

involved. It outlined the plan but any further developments.

were no more helpful on that point. The trio included: Sammy Christian, 23, serving Noster. As such, this source added, five years for auto theft and jail-

the Russians can be expected to fight it vigorously in the United Nations economic years for burglary and larceny. and social council and wherever it comes up in the U. N. ing 12 years for burglary and lar-

eign Wars will fight Rep.

give every veteran, regardless of need, a \$90 per month 1113 East Broadway.

rell. 500 East Third street.

#### Cars Will be Sharply Reduced DETROIT, Feb. 26—(A)—The sented them to excited young-Ford Motor Co. announced today it would boost production "sub-Her forefeet were put through but would not follow General

Output of Lincoln

the opening. The veterinarian, Dr. Motors' lead in lowering prices. Executive Vice-President Ernest R. Breech also disclosed that output of Lincoln cars would be cut ing by with a long cable to pull the cow through. But it wasn't high-priced field has diminished

into the barn yard. The citizens Ford's decision not to cut prices

despite General Motors' industry-The knockout drops, which the nounced by J. R. Davis, vice-presivet thought mighty relax Grady, dent in charge of sales and adverweren't needed. Apparently they tising. Not Reducing Prices

"We are not reducing the prices Crump gave her a thorough examand material costs." days and back to her normal milk of rest and food. She also got a

prices as "very fair," van Derzee found the body.

Increase Each Month Ford's planned boost in produc- years. ion would bring the average

life," Mach said. "She's had more to a total of 109,000 units, including 87,000 passenger cars and more fied.

than 22,000 trucks. The highest postwar mark

W. C. Peik, dean of the College about 16,560 in March and 19,800 ciation of Colleges for Teacher proved steel supply made the boosted production schedules pos-

By Philip Clarke

believed the aid should take.

set the stage for a dramatic escape from prison—by land, water and bor Socialist party would consider Sheriff Taylor said Saturday

He said he was withdrawing at that time. because of a dispute in the party, Funeral Monday

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26-(AP)-Then they would commandeer Ralph Aldrich, river forecaster, death, February 20, 1938. the first gassed-up plane they issued this bulletin at 3:15 p. m.

The ice which began to move at St. Joseph has stopped and Bluffs, Ill., John Dugan, Winches- ed as "spy contacts," Ziapkov Warden Ben Stewart reported jammed again. An air survey just ter, Ill., and Charles Dugan, Win-said: today the plan was nipped when completed showed the ice jam in-chester, Ill. Charles and James a guard discovered the ladder yes- tact from above Leavenworth, Dugan will arrive in Sedalia toterday. A search turned up a note Kas., to beyond Atchison, Kas. All held by one of the three inmates interests should be alert in case of

could pilot a plane. Their records Marriage License Issued

Hubert Allen Corn, Warrens- neral home. burg and Mabel L. Blumm, Knob Interment will be in the Calvary

#### Ford to Boost Long Beach Mayor Observes Birthday Observes Birthday Production, No In an Unusual Way **Price Lowering** LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb 26—(P)—A hundred kids and a hundred dogs today helped Eduardo J. Buckner celebrate

his 53rd birthday. Happy because his own 11year old cocker spaniel recovered from a recent serious ear operation, Buckner paid the liberation fees on every dog in the city pound and pre-

"I never had any dogs when was a kid," said Buckner, "I'm glad I can make these boys-and the dogs-happy."

## 80-Year-Old

#### Believed to Have Wandered From

of our cars," Davis said, "because woman, identified as Mrs. Anna confessed and similarly denouncof the current high level of wage Grant, was found lying in a ed themselves as guilty of treason, Earlier the other member of hand and part of one leg visible dealings. the big three, the Chrysler Corp., in the water, about five miles Zipkov said he had studied in of rest and food. She also got a said it "welcomed" the GM pricetrimning. But A. van Derzee, vice- farm-to-market road, about 8:30 and that this was the cause of his president in charge of sales, in- o'clock Saturday morning by John downfall. dicated that Chrysler did not in- Neitzert, who was coming to Se-Referring to Chrysler's present about two miles from where he transplanted me on foreign soil,"

reached thus far was in December, 1948, when 88,141 Ford cars and Acting Coroner, Dr. Karl B. order to stop communism. Gonser viewed the body. Dr. Gon- wrong about communism. ser said she apparently wandered Ziapkov is a 48-year old Conoff and got lost, fell from the west gregationalist who was a member

drowning.

demonstrations scheduled for to- home to come to Sedalia, Friday ment efforts to cooperate for re-26—(A)—The Air Age has penetrated even the limestone walls of cabinet crisis. Vice Premier Giuhe saw his mother alive. He said said he considered the Bulgarian seppe Saragat submitted his resig- she was probably going to visit government to be tolerant of renation from the cabinet, and an- with the Bohons since she often ligion." nation from the cabinet, and an- with the Bohons, since she often

but no definite date had been set |

Rev. J. T. Nolan to officiate.

child, John Grant, Jr., of the home Council of Churches, some of three brothers, James Dugan, whose personnel have been nam-

Monday night.

cemetery.

### Donald W. Eblen, 22, doing 18 Firemen Saw That Fireman's Bernard Gelfenbaum, 41, serving 12 years for burglary and lar-

Combs, Syracuse; Charles E. Gar- Fireman Frayne had written to Father Rudolph E. Nolan perform- ly cloudy with rain spreading over "considerable further progress," In a brotherhood week address to face the problems, he continued, FORT COLLINS, Colo., Feb. 26 Mrs. George H. Neitzert, of Otter- ask if a few of the men could at-Admitted for medical treatment: sociation of paid fire fighters to wives of one or two cried a little. peratures. was issued as mediators left con- here, he viewed the crisis as one and predicte the solutions upon —(A)—A 39-year old Texan, Wil- ville and Mrs. C. F. Stimac, 1009 tend the wedding. He explained Twice during the nuptial Mass a Thought For Today tions of east and west. More than Politically, he said America's se- Arkansas A. and M. college at Admitted for tonsillectomy: Miss Bottenhorn of Cincinnati, were bride. The first time she walked I built a chimney for a that Pat and her fiance, Frank wave of faintness swept over the a struggle in the realm of power curity must be founded upon a Monticello, Ark., today was ap-Ruth Ann Hargrove, 1320 South strangers here. He couldn't come into the sacristy for a brief respite. Dismissed: Mrs. August Bulte- much if there could be a few kneeling beside her husband. Bot-

tor of rent control here, died to- lems facing the world, he ad- nor depend alone upon idealistic president of the state board of Young, 601 East Fourteenth street quick answer. Not only would they ried her out. Two firemen revived day while being taken to a hos-vanced solutions in two spheres— organizations like the United Na- agriculture, governing body of the and again Pat returned to the daughter, 909 East Fifteenth street. youngsters had a real wedding. laltar.

The cost?—\$400.

swamp, with only her face, right espionage and illegal currency dalia from his farm, which is plucked me out of Bulgaria and

said General Motors had apparent- Mrs. Grant, widow of the late "I repent completely that we

In June this is scheduled to rise Ewing's funeral home was noti- us with money and education in Dr. Gordon Stauffacher and then dangerous enemy who was bribing

of Education of the University of in June. By contrast, 13,637 MerMinnesota today was elected in June. By contrast, 13,637 Mer10-foot embankment into the waUnited Evangelical Churches of Rulgaria and the council's political contrast. Minnesota, today was elected curys were assembled in February. In-100t embankment into the wa-The Ford executive said an im-least six hours, and he believed cal representative.

Hands Cut if she had grasped the barbed- dist, and the Rev. Nikola Naumov. wire to which she was lying par- 49, a Baptist. allel. A black coat she wore was Trial Convenes Monday partly wrapped around the fence. The trial will reconvene Mon-Mrs. E. J. Baldwin and chil-day. dren said they heard a noise about Ziapkov, who was assigned the ROME, Feb. 26-(P)-Com- 9:00 o'clock, Friday night. They 13th seat at the formal opening munist leader Palmiro Togliatti went to the door and listened and of the hearing yesterday, took the asserted today it would be Italians' said it sounded like a couple of stand after Ivanov completed duty to help any Russian army boys calling hogs. The Baldwins seven hours of testimony.

The statement, made in a pub- Emmett Fairfax, an 18-year-old others. He said it had been conlished interview with the rightist youth who lives in that com- verted into an agency of Amernewspaper Giornale Della Sera, munity said he saw Mrs. Grant ican capitalism merely to fight did not say what form Togliatti going down the road, heading to- communism. He obliquely criti-

disorders in Communist-sponsored Mrs. Grant's son, John, left the ernment and had refused govern-

Rev. J. T. Nolan to officiate.

She was born, June 7, 1868, at Winchester, Ill., the daughter of Peter and Jane Callans Dugan.
Her husband preceded her in Bulgaria alongside a Greece torn decided by the service of a great enemy of my country. That enemy could not abide in a flourishing Bulgaria alongside a Greece torn She is survived by her only

The Rosary will be recited at the Ewing funeral home at 8:00 o'clock

The body is at the Ewing fu- Nations dominates the world.

# Today, instead of enjoying the freedom of which they dreamed, the three were in close confinement. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26—(AP)— Fireman John J. Frayne of St. Bernard, Ohio, could be happy tonight. Daughter Patricia wasn't married in an empty church. Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. B. E. Baum, 315 East Tenth street. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Euel Muschaney, Route 5, Sedalia. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26—(AP)— Fireman John J. Frayne of St. Bernard, Ohio, could be happy tonight. Daughter Patricia wasn't married in an empty church. Brother firemen of Minneapolis took care of that. They gave vivacious, 22-year-old Pat a four-alarm wedding that had everything, even a moment of unexpected drama. Over-wrought, she moment of unexpected drama. Over-wrought, she toppled over in a faint as she knelt toppled over in a faint as she knelt. The firemen Catholic church in St. Stephens Catholic church this morning when Fire Chief George Lockhart drove up with the bride. More than 100 uniformed in firemen lined the sidewalk. Inside Pat was met by Don Hillstrom, secretary of the Fire Fighters Association. He gave the bride away. The firemen John J. Frayne of St. Bernard, Ohio, could be happy tonight. Daughter Patricia wasn't married in an empty church. Brother firemen of Minneapolis took care of that. They gave vivacious, 22-year-old Pat a four-alarm wedding that had everything, even a moment of unexpense of the World Church are agents of the World Church are agents. The firemen Catholic church in St. Stephens Catholic church in St.

tenhorn picked her up and with

### Tearful, Sobbing Witness

Chief Defendant In Spy Trial Calls Himself 'A Rotten Tool' in 4-Hour Talk

By Richard Kasischke and Dimiter Mishev

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 26 -(AP)—The Rev. Vassil Zia-There was a heave-ho on her rump with strong hands and then she rebelled.

With one quick jerk she jumped with one quick jerk she jumped with the cut in the Lincoln with one quick jerk she jumped than offset" the cut in the Lincoln bearing to t rotten tool" of British-

He launched into a four-hour talk, tearful and sobbing.

Home; Became Lost Two other ministers who pre-The body of an 80-year-old the Sofia district court also had

ly "decided it is to their advantage John Grant, resided in the Abell pastors became tools of the enemy to get more in line competitively." community, with her son John, who was bribing us with money and had been there for about 36 and education, that we pastors became tools of an enemy who want-Neitzert went to the farm home ed to organize disorder and dis-

> order to profit out of us." Also at the scene were Chief He told the court, as the others of Police Edgar Neighbors, Night had done, that he and his co-

she died from exposure and The defendants who preceded him were also members of the supreme council. They were the Her hands were cut. It looked as Rev. Yanko Ivanov, 48, a Metho-

"Something Rotten in Me" "Why am I here on trial after whether to continue to support the night an inquest would be held, 25 years of preaching?" he asked.

by disorder."

Further Statements "What the United Nations organization is in the political field

the World Council is in the spirit-

"He who dominates the United

church movement is dominating the religious movements of the "The United States and England

"The American churches are

down in Ohio, beamed as the Rev. north to 50s south; Monday most-

hope or hire-

winter's cold, Yet all the day I glowed before the fire.

-Edwin Markham.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26-

with the fan belt. The fan was bent, the radiator dented and the spark plugs were covered with cat hairs. The cat ran off, and a few stitches put him in shape. But

Than the 80th

"It will show," House Demo-The Sedalia base was used as cratic leader McCormack said, a school for glider pilots and air- "that we are moving faster than

> The really important measures -foreign aid, labor legislation, social security revisions, rent con-

Southerners Don't Like Idea The southerners-more than a third of the Democratic members Deaths in January -are convinced the rules change

Hartley act. Republicans in gen- 1948 when 42 persons were killed

Hartley substitute Friday. For Revision Parity Formula

Rolling Pin Burning CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Feb. 26- two weeks.

#### to find her house full of smoke. cause one of its three inmates She called the firemen, who came down with mumps. soon found that the smoke was What jailer Hal Geren can't Treasury department disclosure coming from the oven, which con- figure out is how come. that the government paid out more tained not a burning pie, but a The inmate with the swollen jaws has been in since November.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—(P)— FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 26—, Morally, he indicated, man must

in a narrow cut a mile west of and seven Frisco employes, remained upright.

more serious accident.

Newburg, Mo., whose right arm ous studies made during the last parison with the record of the last was torn off between the elbow

> Frisco officials said the de- Many Suggestions railment took place after a blast in the locomotive.

low water.'

the zero hour for a utility strike which could make a ghost city of New York. The executive council of the CIO Utility Workers Union announced 28,000 employes of the Consolidated Edison Co. will quit work at 12:01 There were 20 fewer traffic a. m. (EST) Wednesday if no settlement is reached by that

of 1948 to 33 in January of 1949. The Senate labor committee is This represents a saving of 15 expected to tackle writing a Taft-lives. Deaths in cities of more than 10,000 population decreased

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 26-

John L. Rankin's veterans pension bill all through congress, Merton B. Tice of Sioux Falls, S. D., national VFW chief of staff said today. Merton told the Ninth National VFW district conference that their organization "wants no part of Rankin's bill to

Heads Colorado College

liam E. Morgan, president of Fast Sixteenth street.

## News Briefs Two Colleges Accredited

Dr. Peik succeeds Dr. Walter E. sible.

# College at Kirksville, Mo.

Three prisoners yesterday had

ladder and hid it. They planned to

quired to compile them. He added he is convinced there has been a steady rise in unemployment since Jan. 1. LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 26.— (A)—A source familiar with Soviet views said today the did not say which of the three Russians regard President Truman's "bold new pro-

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 26 -(AP)-The Veterans of For-

> Muschaney, Route 5, Sedalia. Admitted for surgery: Ray Dean ceremony.

## Ice Jams Again

toppled over in a faint as she knelt The firemen, expansive over Sunday with light rain south and Dismissed: Fred Schwermer, at the altar to receive Holy Com- giving a friendly hand to a buddy east central, no important temmunion following the marriage who had sent out a call from away perature changes; highs near 40

himself, but it would mean so Later, she toppled over while

# American capitalism.

"My foreign education abroad

monthly output of Ford cars and top of the hill, near the Abell Tools of Capitalism trucks for March, April and May bridge, and called the police, Sher- "We became tools of American to about 92,800 cars and trucks, of John F. Taylor, the Coroner, capitalism, to that strong and

which might pursue "an aggressor" live within hearing distance of onto the soil of Italy.

Ziapkov attacked the World Council of Churches, as did the believed the aid should take.

It came at a time when the country, alerted against possible disorders in Communist approach.

Ward the Bohon home, about 7:15 ocized the United Nations. He said he and the others had not co-operated with the Bulgarian government and hed are formed by the communist approach.

ly something rotten in me. "What is that? The answer is scale the walls under cover of last not because of any trouble with right's darkness.

not because of any trouble with right's darkness.

Funeral services will be held scholarship to England and they right. The right Once outside the constantly premier indicated he would reject the St. Patrick's church with the planted me in a foreign soil.

"He who dominates the world

comrade old, I did the service not for

And then I traveled on in

local 82 of the International As- ed the marriage ceremony. The southwest, little change in tem-

## Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

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Syndicate, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-House G. O. P. Leader Joe Martin has been tipped off that Southern and Northern Democrats have finally come to terms on civil rights. The compromise apparently was reached during backstage bargaining between leaders of the two Democratic blocs.

The ex-speaker relayed his report with great interest to other G. O. P. leaders at the Republican round table. This is a table in the house restaurant where Republicans gather for lunch and which serves as a sort of G.O.P. command post. Martin didn't reveal his sources, but southern congressmen long have been close to him, and Joe's inside intelligence on Democratic goings-on has usually been devastatingly accurate.

Terms of the all-important civilrights agreement, Martin reported, are as follows: Both sides agreed to an anti-lynch bill, antipoll tax bill, 60-cents-per-hour minimum wage, and modifications of the Taft-Hartley law.

These are crucial and important compromises on the part of conservative Southerners, but they have served notice this is the furthest they will go. They will not, for instance, accept the dynamiteladen fair employment practices bill, which will be quietly sidetracked in the house. But they will support the rest of President Truman's fair deal.

This backstage compromise, however, is nothing more than a quiet Yalta agreement among the leaders, Joe Martin pointed out. It can't possibly be binding on all the rank-and-file Democrats, and many congressmen on both sides will vote the dictates of their own consciences.

Ham and Eggs-\$25-M. Andre Picard, originator of the French gratitude train idea,

to Picard to help him across the U.S.A. He said: "We don't like visitors to pay for things in our country. Besides, that \$100 bill looks like it was counterfeit."

Picard, however, insisted; finally

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The crowds of enthusiastic school children at Lynchburg, Va. and Spencer, N. C. . . . Heine Sino of Clinton, Iowa. Of German descent, Heine put on one of the warmest of all welcomes for the French. . . . The courtesy of Govardal has could now for his country in traveling the

was told he could pay for his breakfast. Subsequently, the length of California to welcome waitress, tipped off in advance, the gratitude train. . . . The disbrought Picard a check for ham courtesy of Governor Alfred Dris-

but did not wince. He did ask on hand.... The warmth of Mayor how much American workmen Heck Ross's welcome on one of made per week, then he took his the coldest of Des Moines days. check and his \$100 bill to the

advance, held the \$100 bill up to fact that two Italo-American maythe light and said: "I'm sorry, but this bill is counterfeit. I'll have to call the police."

What French Will Remember M. Picard and part of the French gratitude train committee sail for France today, after one of the most inspiring trips across the U.S.A. ever experienced by any foreigners. They have come to know this country even better than many Americans. And they have also come to love it. Here are some of the things they will long remember:

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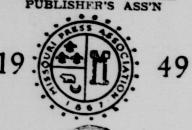
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was seated in a restaurant in Ak- larity of Governor Paul Dever in ors-Mike Di Salle of Toledo and Ecuador, stormed and burned that ron, O., eating breakfast. He had been hospitably and graciously entertained by various cities across the country, and he suggested that the country, and he suggested that it was time he had been hospitably and graciously entertained by various cities across the country, and he suggested that it was time he had been hospitably and graciously entertained by various cities across the country, and he suggested that it was the unforeseen back
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Picard explained that he had lan's Governor Preston Lane in ex-cop, Bill O'Dwyer, could be-exchanged some francs into dol-waiting in the cold for the late lars in New York, and pulled out arrival of the train in Baltimore New York. . . . These and many a hundred dollar bill to prove it. . . . The manner in which Gov- other impressions of the U.S.A. Frank Douglas, French-speaking ernor Ernest Gibson of Vermont will stay with the visiting Frenchsecretary of A. F. Whitney, presi- and the Vermont state legislature men long after they have returned dent of the Brotherhood of Rail- seemed to understand French. . . . to their native land. road Trainmen, had been loaned The crowds of enthusiastic school Inside of Ecuador Radio Panic

coll of New Jersey in not being M. Picard looked at the check, willing to get up at 9 a. m. to be

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The owners of Radio Quito which in turn is owned by the newspaper El Comercio, had no idea that Benavides was staging this sure-panic program. In fact no one Phone 1000. knew it outside of a little group

One of the most Machievellian stunts they pulled was to bring supposed cabinet minister in the Galo Plaza administration to the microphone and give hesitant. confused statements about the advancing hordes from Mars, all of which was aimed to destroy confidence in the Galo Plaza administration.

By this time Quito's streets were swarming with a frightened, milling mass, some of them shouting "Down with the Government!" But as other radio stations began turned its rage not against the government, but against the news-paper El Comercio and radio 1476, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Benavides is now in jail awaiting the outcome of a federal investigation into the whole tragic incident.

Artilleryman Truman President Truman's eyes spar-

kled reminiscently when an Oklahoma delegation led by Representatives Toby Morris and Carl Albert invited him to a premiere movie showing of the famous Easter Pageant," held annually near Lawton, Oklahoma.

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and a great friend of the United first world war," reminded Congressman Morris.

Worlds" radio script was a Chilean and fire a few artillery pieces with many aliases who worked in again," replied Truman. "I Ecuador under the name of Jorge haven't done any firing since I got Benavides. He had staged the off six or seven rounds at a trainsame "Men From Mars" program ing camp while I was in the sen-

alarm. The Chilean government tation, however, because of a prebranded him a Communist agita- vious speaking commitment on tor and exiled him from the coun- April 1, the date of the premiere. (Copyright, 1949, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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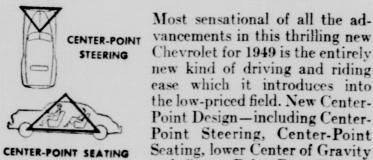
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By Alton L. Blakeslee AP Science Reporter

astic listeners may go off the deep and hours.

homespun experimenters flew up done with these isotopes in medi- take out the salt. into the clouds to become rain cine, agriculture and industry. The sun pours out energy. It pill. That could be done, but it

Can't Make Rain Yet

Science has failed to deliver so work to learn a lot more about an hour's work a day.

cian, has pulled off many miracles, that science do some crystal-ball nation's work, but there is no defisome, it seems that science has can point to regions which are Getting Gold From Sea broken its promises. But science more likely to get quakes from Scientists long talked about get- air and water. We're already on longer on the average than they

Making Everyone Richer by seeding them with dry ice and to line their own pockets. Now and costs make it practical.

WHERE THE EXODUS BEGINS: At dreary ca they have for many a year, but now the waiting camp that surrounds Landsberg Castle where Hmps all over Bavaria, Jewish DPs still wait as

g is nearly over. Here DPs gather wood at the itler, as a prisoner, wrote "Mein Kampf."

Exodus 1949: A Human Airlift

Meanwhile scientists were say- around the corner. Energy would so much that if you paid for it, ed. Often what look like key clues ing you can't make any old cloud be so cheap everyone could have at low kilowatt cost, your bill are found. That's all to date.

atoms do our work. We can't pre- usefully on farmlands instead of are huge, with some unforeseen solved. Science, the 20th century magi- Bad earthquakes bring demands getting atoms to do much of a

never promises anything. It seeks the constant readjustments of the ting gold from the sea. Well, they the way. At the end of this dream did in 1900. Practical men think facts and methods. Scientists have earth's crust. But they can give actually have. There's some 8,- road stand factories turning out it will be raised to 100 years or talked of possibilities, and done no guarantees and they are a long 500,000 tons of it in the oceans. enough food for everyone, cheap-more in the future. But not overpensive. But we are mining mag- On clothes we've come a long we can see now nesium and bromine from the sea, way. But not everything can be

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Some Unsolved Problems day of atomic energy was just people and machines use. There's mon cold, polio, haven't been solv-

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — (P) — ing you can't make any old cloud be so cheap everyone could have at low known cost, your old dump its moisture. They went to everything he wanted, for maybe would be \$300 a day for a plot Experiments on rats indicated 100 by 100 foot Today many on that two P vitamine might turn far on many things the public ex- how clouds form and what hap- Some officials said atomic en- perimental homes are being heat- gray hair back to its natural color. pens inside them. When they get ergy might be put to peacetime ed by the sun's rays. Scientists One of them worked partly for a We can't control weather, turn their answers they hope to make use within 15 years. Four years believe we may harness much of very few humans. But studies of gray hair dark or blond again, live some passing clouds spill rain later that guess still stands, give the sun's energy, once the many body chemistry may yet prevent to be 150, or make the energy in where it's needed, or keep snow or take a few years. The problems technical and cost problems are gray hair and baldness.

puzzle of photosynthesis, by which length of life is rising steadily.

Take rain-making. Scientists Ancient alchemists tried to make at a profit. We may turn to the made lint-free or wrinkle resistpulled rain and snow from clouds gold from lead or other elements, sea for other elements if demands ant. Dust, the housewife's bane, other pellets. They took a first element-changing is being done in We might also harness the tides cipitators. But can you afford to can be banished by electrical pre-

witch doctors. Usually they mis- When the first atom bomb ex- gives the United States 1,600 times wouldn't be good for our present ploded, many people thought the more heat energy than all our stomachs and digestive systems.

in his planes, and "Exodus 1949" had its wings.

NOONDAY

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The pilots are Americans. The ground crews which service the

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over his split with the Cominform. CAMP HOCHLAND, Bavaria-that was beyond reach of Hag-(NEA)—"Exodus 1949" is a 12- anah's underground Exodus of

hour, non-stop trip from the DP 1947. camps of Bavaria to Israel—a From camps like Landsberg flight across the Alps to a land (where a one-time prisoner named Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf"):

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of any disease is but waiting. father of medi-those selected for migration.

Dr. Roy M. Keller He also used the ready for the last leg of their long term "vis medicatrix natura," journey.

Sir Wm. Osler, one of the great- all the essential work as they est medical scientists said: "Any- await their turn to go. They col- runs Great Circle Airways. thing that cannot be cured by nalect wood, cobble each other's "Are you already to fly living ture must forever remain un-shoes, and make each other's freight to Israel instead?" Dr.

The chiropractic profession is the only one of the healing profession that rigidly adhere to this idea and claims that it is the power of nature within the patient that heals and the chiropractic spinal treatment only removes the obstruction to its normal healthful manifestation. Treatment of the symptoms for

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THE WAIT: At Hochland, even the youngsters sit on their luggage to be ready when called.

like Hochland, once a Hitler youth clothes as the camp population camp, and Geretsried, where Nazi dwindles.

officers once used Jewish prisonLandsberg, which once housed and we are immune to disease in direct ratic to our understanding and compliance with natural laws.

Some go by ship, but Israel's human airlift is what officials hope will clear out Europe's Jewother are being emptied just as ish DP camps by the end of 1949. To treat symptons only is folly and will make ailments chronic. The first and The firs The first and only step necessary in the cure of any disease is Distribution Committee, which is

The airborne exodus began last From the 70 camps scattered new state of Israel opened its August, three months after the Hippocrates, the to Geretsried, assembly point for Europe. It began when Israel's cine said: "Na- If they choose air, they move mann, was asked to pass on an ture is the phyagain to Hochland, near Munich. application for air-freight service from Europe to Palestine.

He studied the request, then which means "nature's healing force."

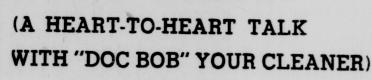
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Mrs. Nellie M. Perry, former Sedalian, died Friday at the Hollywood Presbyterian hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., following an operation on February 10, according to word received here by her sister, Mrs. Clara Yunker, 317 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Perry was born in Sedalia November 6, 1879, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blatterman. She was married to John Hedrick in 1902 and moved to California in 1913 where Mr. Hedrick died in 1935.

In 1947 she was married to Albert Perry, of Los Angeles, who survives her.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Harold Hedrick, of San Francisco, Calif., and the following brothers and sisters of Sedalia, Mrs. Minnie Sterling, Mrs. L. N. Yunker, Mrs. H. W. Stark, W. A. Blatterman, and G. H. Blatterman, Jr. There are also several nieces and nephews in Sedalia surviving.

Funeral services will be held Monday, February 28, in Los An-

Pvt. Maysill E. Ward

The body of Pvt. Maysill E Ward, who died of wounds received while in action October 16, 1943, at Liberia, Italy, will arrive in Sedalia, Tuesday on the Missouri Pacific train at 12:15 o'clock and will be taken to the Gillespie funeral home.

Funeral of F. H. Rush

Funeral services for F. H. Rush well known Mo-Pac engineer, who died at the Missouri-Pacific hospital in St. Louis, Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor of East Broadway Christian church, officiated.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang, "Whispering Hope" and "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were W. E. Johnson, C. Warbritton, Sherman Whiprecht, Ralph Boies, C. F. Hert and John

Members of the Sedalia Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 236 conducted the Masonic service at the grave. Interment was in the Crown Hill

Eddie L. Hurst

Funeral services for Eddie L Hurst, former Sedalian, who died at Tampa, Florida, Thursday morning, will be held at the Flat Creek Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pas-

tor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, will officiate. Friends of the family will serve

as pallbearers. Interment will be in the Flat Creek cemetery.

The body will arrive in Sedalia on the Missouri-Pacific at noon Sunday and will be taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mr. Hurst is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Dillon and his step-father, Elmer Dillon, Route 2, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Edith Carlin, Los Angeles, California; one brother, Bert Hurst and one half-brother, Bob Dillon both of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Margaret Martin Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Martin who died at 4:10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Minter Ringen, 1616 West Twentieth street, where she had been making her home for the past six years, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Gillespie funeral home with the Rev D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, officiating.

Pallbearers were: Pryce Fowler, James Wiley, Jack Fowler, Edward Callis, Julian Fowler and Edmond Martin. Mrs. Charles Rages and Mrs.

Raymond Nagel accompanied by Mrs. Ed Ringen sang, "In the Sweet By and By" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Interment was in the High Point

cemetery.

Walter McIntyre Service

Funeral services for Walter Mc- ican War. Intyre, who died at his home one He is survived by his wife and mile south of Otterville at 5:00 two sons, Donald and William and Rev. Lewis Drake, officiating.



Film star, Irene Dunne, who is the women's chairman of the National Heart Campaign that is being conducted during the month of February. A fund of \$100,000 is being sought in Missouri through the state organization for the purpose of conducting a 3-point program of research, public education, and community service. Medical statistics show that heart disease kills more people than the five other leading death causes com-

A. L. Bohling is chairman of the local Heart campaign, Joe Ruddick, Abe Silverman and C. L. Hanley other members of the committee. Hanley is treasurer.



Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., will celebrate its 200th anniversary this year, and the government is honoring it with this three-cent commemorative stamp. The central design is a view of the university flanked by portraits of Generals Washington and Lee. The stamp will go on sale in Lexington on April 12.

Needy Italians See Little of E. R. P.



Despite the huge sums the European Recovery Program has poured into Italy, scenes like this are still common in Rome. Here the children of a jobless Italian share the family's only bed with flies and vermin. Most of the E. R. P. money goes to increase Italian industrial production. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Massimo Ascani.)

o'clock Thursday afternoon fol- his mother, Mrs. Rose McGannon gram Monday noon at the Both- it was safe to turn the chickens

#### ried to Miss Lottie Richter at Chicago, Ill., June 20, 1905. He was Debate Team on a veteran of the Spanish Amer- Club Program

Appearing on the Rotary proheld at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Otterville with the pastor, the Clyde Wear T. R. Cranmor A. V. School Theorem dental in Complete. Well hotel will be two Smith-Cotton high school seniors representing the speech department of the chickens out Saturday, but her husband did it. in Otterville with the pastor, the Clyde Wear, T. R. Cranmer, A. L. school. They are Cecil Lujin and James Johnston. These two boys Mr. McIntyre was born July 1, Interment will be in the I. O. are both members of the National and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Route 5, 1880 at Olathe, Kas. He was mar- O. F. cemetery. Honor Society, the membership of Sedalia, has completed a twelve which is attainable through high weeks' course in the Yeoman tandards in scholarships, leader- school at Norfolk, Va., and has ship, character and service; and been assigned to duty at the Naval the National Forensic Society, a Air Station at Norfolk. features all types of public speak- BIRTHS

Johnston and Lujin are mem-Johnston and Lujin are members of the first debate team of Smith-Cotton, losing only six of the 42 inter-scholastic debates Fifth street, at 3:55 o'clock Saturthey have participated in this year. They recently won the tournament at Fulton in which eight schools three ounces.

They will discuss certain phases the high school debate question Mrs. L. D. Garrison, 909 East Fifor this year, "Resolved: That the teenth street, at 11:17 o'clock United Nations now be revised Thursday night at Bothwell hosinto a Federal World Govern- pital. Weight, eight pounds, 13 Johnston will discuss ounces. World Federation and Lujin will discuss the United Nations.

PTA Style Show March 10 and 11

sored by the Smith-Cotton high present visiting her son and his school Parent Teacher Association, wife in Logan. Mr. Gardner is emwill be presented at the high ployed by the H. K. Ferguson school the nights of March 10 and company and has been with that

Practically all of Sedalia's mer- ing worked for them in the conchants will have living models struction of the glass plants for the The Gillespie Funeral Home participating in the wearing the latest from their stores. participating in the Style Show, Pittsburgh Corning corporation in wearing the latest spring fashions Sedalia and now on construction

Mrs. L. C. Kennon, chairman of tric in Logan, O. The baby has the event, will be assisted by Mrs. been named Patricia Jeanne Gard-A. J. Gregory, Mrs. Ralph Dow, ner. This is Mr. and Mrs. Gard-Jr., and J. T. Alexander.

## Personals

Miss Nancy Lee Campbell, a junior at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Roy Alexander, Southwestern Bell Telephone employe at Boonville is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, 1111 South Lamine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klinksick, Route 1, Rockville, Mo., are spending the week-end with Mr. Klinksick, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Hanna, 1519 South Grand ave-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, of Kansas City, spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Whittle, 616 East Fourteenth street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, Route 5,

Miss Lou Cunningham, of Dallas, Tex., is here for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban, 1507 East Seventh street. Other guests in the home over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and Ogle Lester Cunningham, all of Kan-

Mrs. Frank Richards and daughter, Rosemary, of Mexico, are here for a visit with Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sims, 1315 East Eleventh

Miss Joan Humphrey, 512 East Fifth street and Miss Frances Trent, 1411 South Sneed avenue, are spending today in Kansas Arthur Anton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Anton, 700 East Broadway, is spending the weekend with his parents. Arthur is a student at Rockhurst College, in Kansas City.

The following C.M.S.C. students are spending the week-end with parents: Carl Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Barbour of 1815 South Grand avenue; Bud Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thomas, 813 East Sixteenth street; Phil Burford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burford, 1006 South Grand avenue; George Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomp-1804 S. Carr avenue; Rick Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fullerton, 813 East Thirteenth; Joe Newland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newland, 419 North Grand avenue; Jess Tuggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tuggle, 1318 Engineer avenue; Miss Beryle Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Route 5; Miss Gayle Scruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scruton of 712 West Third street; Miss Ruth Ann Keuper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keuper, 1806 West Broadway; Miss Mary Jane Anderson, daughter of Mrs. George M. Anderson, 1200 South Massachusetts avenue.

The following students of the University of Missouri are spending the weekend with their parents: P. J. Hedderich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedderich, 1408 South Barrett avenue, William Labus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Labus, 1106 West Third street; H. W. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harris, 800 West Broadway. Miss Allene Hall, a student of William Woods college in Fulton is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall, 911 Crescent drive. Miss Hall has two guests spending the week-end with her, Miss Lois Love of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Pat Gage of Beverly Hills, Ill.

#### Chicken Went Over the Fence and Was Gone

Someone will probably have a ree chicken dinner today. Saturday was the first day that chickens of Mrs. W. H. Berry 600 North Grand avenue, were out in over two months. One white chicken flew over the garden fence, and then a dog snatched it

A Negro boy took the chicken away from the dog, and made away with it through some bushes, according to her report to police, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Berry said she hadn't got-

ten around to clipping the chickens' wings, and really didn't think

Completes Yeoman School

Charles Williams, son of Mr

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sillers, program chairman, Harold L. Gardner, 617 North will introduce the speakers. Walnut street, Logan, Ohio, on Walnut street, Logan, Ohio, on February 21, at the Hocking Valley hospital in Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are former Sedalians. Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gardner, of A style Show and Fiesta, spon- Sedalia. Mrs. L. F. Gardner is at firm two-and-one-half years havof a glass plant for General Elecner's second child. They have another daughter, two years old on

### It Comes Here to Speak for Joe



In a month or so, suppose you want to call Joe Doakes on the phone. You hear a click, then a voice says, "Joe isn't home. This is his mechanical telephone-answerer speaking. I'll take any messages." The new gadget, shown in New York by George F. Ryan, president of the demonstrating firm, will automatically answer the phone and record up to 60 minutes of messages on an erasable wire tape. It will cost about \$200.

#### Something New Has Been Added



This is the way the U. S. flag may look some day-soon, Alaskans and Hawaiians hope. It has 50 stars, the two new ones representing Alaska and Hawaii, which are seeking statehood. Jenny Irish, White House secretary, displays the flag after it was presented to President Truman by E. L. Bartlett, territorial delegate from Alaska, as a gift from the Alaska Territorial Federation of Labor.



Rep. C. O. (Fats) Baker carries a lot of weight in the Georgia House of Representatives. So much, in fact, that the state had to have a special chair built to hold the gentleman from Clarke County. Rep. H. Doyal Salter from Upson County lights Baker's cigar. The large representative keeps his weight a secret.

ur service continues

in the form of counsel even

We can often assist the

after the funeral is over.

family in such matters as

insurance and old age and

social security benefits.

### **Budget for Red Cross Chapter**

The Pettis County Chapter of the American Red Cross will present the budget for the coming year at the annual meeting and Fund Raising Dinner Monday evening. The fiscal year of the national organization is from July 1 through June 30, so the budget of the local chapter must be set up in a like manner.

Chapter Budget Expenses 7-1-1949 to 6-30-1950 SERVICE AND ACTIVITIES

HOME SERVICES: Salaries-Service expenditures (includ- \$3,125.00 ing telephone and telegraph charges,

transportation of workers, stationery and postage) HOME SERVICE: Net Financial Assistance (Including grants, and uncollectible loans) NURSING SERVICE: NUTRITION: FIRST AID, WATER SAFETY, ACCIDENT PREVENTION 25.00 350.00 JUNIOR RED CROSS:

VOLUNTEER SERVICES: Production Canteen FUND CAMPAIGN EXPENSES GENERAL CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION & Salaries and Other Service Expenditures (Including rent, equipment, in-

surance, bonds, telephone and supplies) 3 605.00 \$11,105.00 Less amount of Fund Available 3.969.07

7,135.93 National Quota assigned to Chapter for Fund Campaign 1949...

TOTAL QUOTA 10,821.00 In presenting this budget, Mr. McLaughlin, Chapter Chairman, says, "People must remember that a budget is an estimate and that as far as the Finance Committee can foresee, these are the needs for July 1, 1949 through June 30, 1950, and they also estimate that we will have a balance of \$3,969.07 to apply toward our needs. This accounts for the amount the community is being asked to contribute during the campaign March 1 through March 12."

### Bonus Plan Started Early in War, Going Strong

the states early in the war still supreme court's objections.

is going strong. New bonus bills now are before the legislatures in 11 states. by voters last year in South Da-If all of them were enacted, about kota, Iowa, North Dakota, Minwomen who served in the armed year.

forces in World War II. proved by voters or lawmakers arranged to raise the money needin six states but they are not yet in operation. They involve \$869,- 500,000 from the general fund, 000,000 that would go to an esti- adding a two mill general property mated 2,000,000 ex-GIs.

ing \$60,000,000 to 300,000 vets Nine states are distributing \$1,- the problem of financing a bonus.

Total Sums Paid Thus, the sums paid, promised Pennsylvania's legislature has

that are at one point or another That would be the largest amount on the legislative assembly line, authorized by any state. New bonus bills have been in- Nine states are paying bonuses troduced in Wisconsin, West Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina, has been distributed. They are Oklahoma, New Mexico, New Jer- Vermont—which started the bonus

There is no way to tell right nois, Michigan, New York, Connow how many of them will get necticut and Ohio. an efficial okay. A bonus proposition already has been killed in after World War I but the total

By The Associated Press | bonus was ruled unconstitutional The parade of veterans bonus but another plan was drafted in plans that started a swing through an effort to overcome the state Approved By Some States

The bonus idea was approved

100.00

\$1,000,000,000 would be paid to nesota and Indiana. The legislaapproximately 2,000,000 men and tors took it up from there this South Dakota promptly enacted Bonus programs have been ap- it into law. The lawmakers also

levy and hiking the sales tax from Louisiana plans to start pay- two to three per cent. Legislatures in Iowa, North Dakota and Indiana are working on

537,000,000 to 4,750,000 living vet-erans or the next of kin of their various proposals for obtaining the cash and making payments. May Have Bond Issue or proposed add up to \$3,466,- approved a bonus for an esti-

000,000 for 9,050,000 men and wo- mated 1,280,000 veterans. The voters will decide next Novem-More than half of that total, ber if they want to cover the out-however, is tied up in measures lay with a \$500,000,000 bond issue.

sey, Maryland, Main, California and Washington.

California parade in 1942—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Illi-

Montana. Washington's proposed came to only \$400,000,000.

#### Posses Hunt **Ex-Convicts**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 26-(P)-Flying deputies and ground posses today hunted two "weak minded" ex-convicts wanted in connection with a triple slaying in California. One of them, Bill Ray Gilbert,

"I will not be taken alive. When go I will take at least two of- Phoenix. That statement was made to Miss Florence Margaret Chisholm,

31, a Phoenix riding stable manager who said she escaped from of spring, which is surpassed in Schmid, 22.

torney Francis J. Donofrio this Capital that the flower was bloom-

The men had forced her to ac- and that it was the earliest bloomcompany them last Tuesday from ing flower she had seen this year.

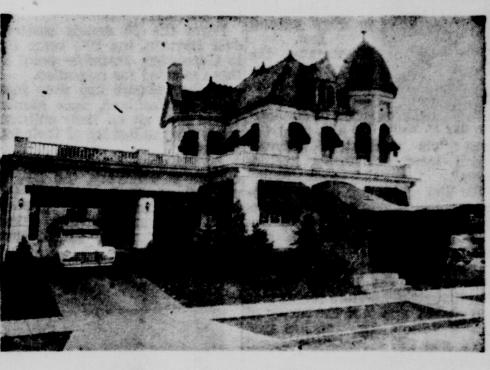
the riding stable. From Phoenix they went to California. At Needles, on Thursday, the two men shot and killed Ernest Winsted, 21, his wife, Frances, 22, and Willis Pugh,

After the shootings, Gilbert commented: "I want to go where I'm hottest

-they won't be so likely to look for me there. The trio then took off for

Spring Flower In Bloom

A crocus in bloom, a harbinger Gilbert at nearby Scottsdale last prestige as a weather prophet only by the first robin, was seen Satur-The other man sought is George day morning by Mrs. Frank Farmer, of 820 West Seventh street. Miss Chisholm told County At- She reported to the Democrating on the south side of her house,



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Democrat Class Ads get results! February 16.

By Sigrid Arne

Are we on the slow down grade high-priced steel products. to another 1933?

in October to 2,700,000 in Januichs began to level of couldn't take on added costs. So that people buying on installments ary. A billion fewer dollars are jobs began to level off.

Railroads, textile mills, shoe

Department of Labor, Department up now on the shortages. Further, about two per cent in the past too far.

ally agree today's events mean we are shifting to lower prices. But

Many Claims For Compensations shifting their concern to security time to workers who lose jobs.

x x x management may be more 6. Our world commitments they say this need not mean conting unemployment compensation. old people x x x for the reason arm western Europe. This would tinuous unemployment. Sometinuous unemployment compensation. In January 1,519,900 made claims for such checks. But at the same show up again as prices drop, because they estimate Americans still have liquid holdings of \$265,— often dropping wages have need in 1920.

\*\*In January 1,519,900 made claims that pensions are a cost which can be put off."

Here are some other conditions which economists think could prevent the severe drop which haponed in 1920.

Often dropping wages have need in 1920.

Argue This View

Republicans in the House argue this view. Several have referred pen.

can floor leader in the last Congress, says he doesn't want to con- Community News fromtribute to "undue pessimism" but that "many signs show a slacking off, in particular the drop in farm prices."

He thinks "many policies advocated by the Truman administration are creating a lack of confidence not only among management leaders, but among farmers, small business men and wage

Rep. Wilson (R-Ind) told the

been no such need to help job- Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Hardin, less. He said "Had we elected a Mr. and Mrs. Andy Berry and Republican president . . . we may Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke. not have had this unemployment Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown retoday."

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floating around, in daily sales, than at the postwar peak in Dethan at the postwar peak in Desays: "This is the first year since says: "The United of Commerce and Social Security of low employment. Today's emOne government labor expert now pays out small checks to

experts think this may not hap-ment know more about econom- 8. The federal government may

ting some clothes and shoes. They sional committee, said both tex- to trade unions, and union lead-WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(P)— have not yet hit the scarce and tile and shoe workers in New ers will resist too fast a drop in England were denied further wage either employment or wages. Both prices and jobs began to increases recently because the ne- Down Payments Large Jobless jumped from 1,640,000 drop in October. By January the gotiators thought the industries 3. The federal reserve now asks

Railroads, textile mills, shoe time for inventories. (That is, one contract—with General Mothers have taken one contract—with General Mothers have stopped buying all the tors—which may ease the drop in late buying. workers, or working them shorter they have stopped buying all the tors—which may ease the drop in late buying.

The government now support of living index ports prices of some important.

says "Labor union leaders are workers over 65 years and for a He cites the lists of people get- willing to promise pensions for may shortly see us helping to re-

vent the severe drop which hap- veterans' bonuses. More are think-Often dropping wages have pened in 1929.

caused strikes. This time labor

1. Both labor and manage\$2,600,000,000 this year.

ics and are more alert to the start paying dividends on vet-

far there have been no strikes in pay down a third the price of an auto, and a fifth the price of many house furnishings. Any time such the war manufacturers have taken The United Auto Workers has federal reserve could take off

Jumping unemployment figures

Stocking up for limited periods.)

However the shorteger for another, people are catching drops. Tobin says it has dropped farm products so they can't drop.

5. The Social Security system

ing of it. Payments could reach

to a "Truman depression" in the Tobin, testifying before a congres- 2. Many more workers belong They could run to \$2,000,000,000.

Judges in a Cleveland, Ohio, "beautiful baby" contest that Gale McNeeley was one of the prettiest little girls they had even seen, so they awardd her a prize. Her handsome curls helped. Came Gale's third birthday and a trip to the barber shop, from which emerged Gale McNeeley, regular guy, right.

in Warrensburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Angel.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Bucholtz, of Lee's Summit, visited for a short time Sunday morning with her and plentifully in this area. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Choplin and Mrs. Bob Higgins and daughter,

Helen, of near Houstonia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore made a business trip to Kansas

City Monday. Bob Marshal, who has been a patient in St Joseph's hospital in Kansas City, for some time, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burke and children, Jane Kay and Bob, of

Springfield, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

Democrat Class Ads get results!

Maple Sap Has Started To Flow

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 26 -(P)-Maple sap is flowing sweet Earl B. Churchill reported Friday that the flow on his farm three children, of Clinton, were the earliest in nearly 90 years. week-end guests in the home of Records kept by the Churchill Mrs. Choplin's parents, Mr. and family since 1860 show that the earliest tapping previously occurred Feb. 28, 1861.

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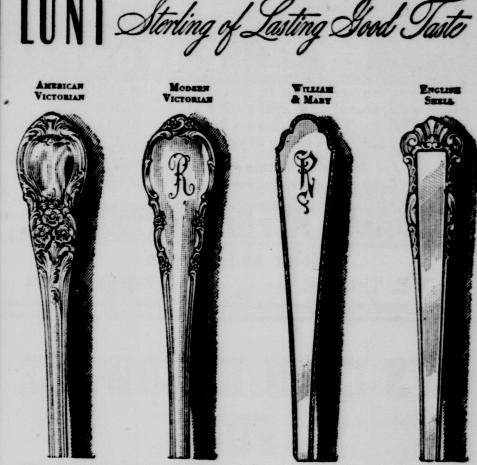
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#### La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ballew drove to

Knob Noster Friday evening and were initiated into the Eastern House "The Truman depression is Star, an auxiliary of the Masonic lodge. Members attending were: He was speaking about a re- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, quest for more money for the U.S. Mrs. C. E. Dehaven, Mr. and Mrs. Employment Service and protested Glenn Wellman and daughter, that during the Eightieth (Re- Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De publican) Congress there had Frain, Mrs. Arthu: Perkins, Ollie

ceived a message from Abe Kneger, of Bellflower, Calif., say-Government research shows that ing his wife died Saturday, Febthe dropping prices are spotty. ruary 13. Mr. and Mrs. Kneger, Social Security experts say they formerly lived in the LaMonte

in, drove to Lind Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother-

in-law, Charles Brownson. The Pleasant Green P. T. A. net at the school house Monday evening. Mrs. Alfred Lange, president, presided over the business meeting. The meeting was opened by the group singing. "America," with Miss Mary Wellman at the piano. The program consisted of songs and a quiz on United States history and a talk on "Founders' Day," by Mrs. Arthur Perkins. This is the 52nd year of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Nancy Reavis sang, "When Poppies Close Their Crimson Eyes." Refreshments of cherry

pie and coffee were served.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and daughter, Shery: spent Sunday in Jefferson City with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynold drove to Sedalia Sunday evening and visited Mrs. Grace Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins City, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. entertained the following friends with a party at their home Sat- for a few days. urday evening. Guests were: Mr. Miss Fern Reavis, of Kansas and Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Miss City, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noland Fern Reavis, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ficken were and Mrs. Ed Ficken, Mr and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Oliver Sevier, Mrs. Mary Ellis and Mrs. Leonard Reavis and daughter, Nancy.

The LaMonte Progressive farm club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikal Friday evening. The president, George Landes, presided. A short program was given with Mrs. Landes, as chairman. She talked or Washington's birthday. Supper was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Mothershed, Mr. and Mrs. Eckhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Workley Mr. and Mrs. George Landes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Bobbie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Weikal and son,

D. F. Wasson drove to Jefferson City Friday, where he attended a sales convention of the agents of the Farmers Mutual Auto Insurance company at the Governor

John Moles and son, Harold, drove to Clarksburg Monday to visit their father and grandfather, A. M. Moles who celebrated his 93rd birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. G. M Lane visited Sunday afternoon with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Lane and family. Mrs. Marion Hughes and chiliren' Ida, Ellen and Gillum were supper guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck and Miss Rowena.

Bill Comfort and Mr. and Mrs. . B. Comfort, all of Tulsa, Okla. spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Comfort. A daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dehaven, of Hunkville, were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Scott and daughter, Kay, of Kansas City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott and son, Cully were also Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Waliace Summerskill and Mrs. Ida King, drove to Sedalia Monday and attnded the Missouri Hereford association show

and sale at the fair grounds. Mrs. John MeKeehan and four sons, of Knob Noster, called on



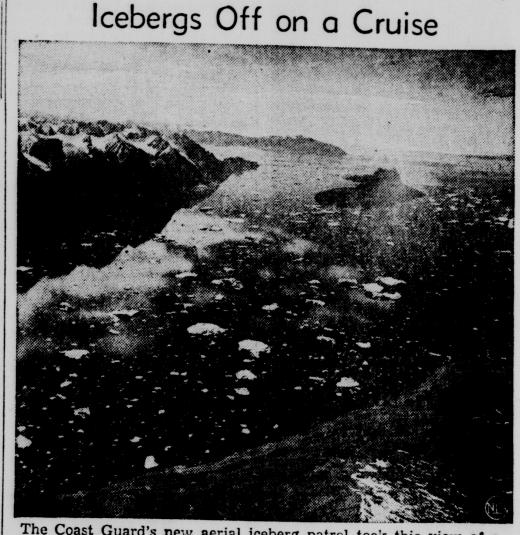
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her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. dalia, were visitors in the home

Mrs. MacMohler drove to Warrensburg Saturday afternoon and visited her brother's wife, Mrs. Flora Stacey, who is a patient in the Warrensburg clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reynolds drove to Sedalia Sunday evening Mrse. Mary Patton, of Kansas

Mr. an Mrs. Vint Harris, of Se-

Sherman Hali Sunday for a short of Mr. Harris' sister, Miss Mabel Harris Sunday afternoon. Miss Dora Angel spent Sunday

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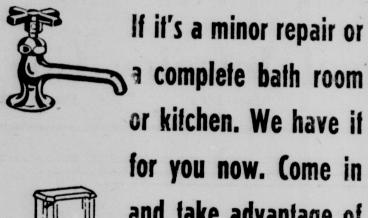
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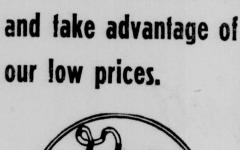
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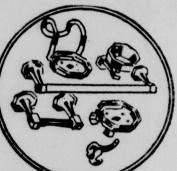
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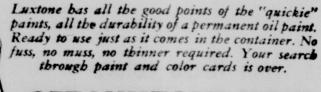
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# \$6500 (or less) Home is Here---But You've Got to Revise Pre-War Dream

By S. Burton Heath NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK - (NEA)-Wherever you live, you ought to be able to buy a house for \$6500 or less and pay for it at the rate of \$43.50 a month, or less. That payment should cover interest and amoritization, taxes, and both

There is one hitch. You've got to revise your pre-war ideas of what a \$6500 house is like. There are no white rabbits to be pulled out of a hat," says Howard Leland Smith, technical direc-

mortgage and hazard insurance.

tor of the government's Economy Housing Program. "An economy house demands careful, intelligent planning. It

demands conservation of materials, with room dimensions that will permit use of standard materials without much cutting on the job and without waste. It demands conservation of labor." All over the United States, from

coast to coast, in big towns and small, in every type of climate, private builders have been providing small homes for less than \$6500. They have done it on their own, without government help. Now, in an effort to encourage

the building of homes that the average worker can afford, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Federal Housing Administration have studied the plans and figures on a lot of such houses. NEA Service has analyzed the specifications. From these studies it is possible to say, quite positively, what you can count on getting for \$6500 or less in a house of your own.

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It will have four rooms. Probably it will be on one floorthough the \$4300 house at Smithtown, L. I., has an attic that might be finished later into a couple of small rooms; and the Baltimore house, by changes that would add under \$1000, could probably be given another room upstairs. It will be a frame house, conventional in appearance, built on

the site. It will have no basewood studs, with either asbestos the floor plans used independently letter on Health; Mrs. G. S.

on climate, but in most cases it as a theoretical ideal, to give the will be there, burning oil. There most house for the least money.

This is not a theoretical picture bath. In climates where heating of a \$4000 to \$6500 house. It is is necessary there is a utility a composite picture of what pri- room, stolen from the kitchen, for vate builders actually provided heating and hot water plants.



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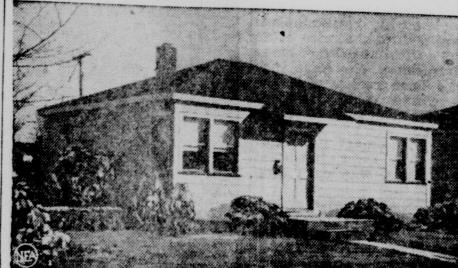
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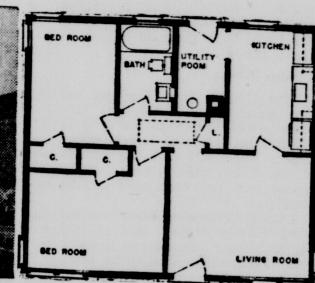
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on Temperance. A contributive

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members and seven children, and

guests. Mrs. Robert Rissler, Mrs. Stevens McClure and Mrs. Clinton

Mueller were guests and became

members of the club. Mrs. Paul

Read led the Club in singing the

club song. Mrs. Orin Chappel

then told of their trip to Washing-

ton and other points of interest.

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Eirls. At this meet-

ing there will be an exchange of seeds and plants.

Mrs. C. E. Terry was hostess

to the LaMonte Nautilus club

February 17th, at her home. The

president, Miss Mabel Harris, pre-

sided. Miss Mayme Walker gave

a resume of the club history. This

is the 35th year of its existence.

Members present were: Mrs. F. R.

Harris, Mrs. George Swope, Mrs. E. R. Keller, Mrs. W. E. Walker,

Miss Mayme Walker, Mrs. Ralph

Hollenbeck, Mrs. Ferguson and

Miss Anna Wier, Mrs. C. E. Terry,

Miss Mabel Harris, Mrs. Cecil Ad-

ams. Mrs. Swope was the program chairman and introduced

Mrs. Hollenbeck, who gave a book

review on "The Years of the Lo-

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### Germany's Romantic Bulletin Board



A Frankfurt, Germany, fraulein reads over the "love advertisements," posted on a bulletin board. The large ad in center reads: "Lonely gentleman wishes to make acquaintance of a young, vivacious lady, if possible with girl friend, to spend week-ends at a week-end house in romantic scenery near Frankfurt." Bulletin boards are to Germany what newspaper want-ad sections are in the United States.

ment. It will have an asphalt the cities mentioned, plus Tucson, Silsby, and roll call was answered roof in solid or blended color, fire Ariz: Columbia, S. C.; Jackson, by telling what kind of flowers resistant and economical. Ex- Tenn.; South Whittier, Calif. and vegetables they are going to terior walls will consist of gyp- A remarkable feature of the plant this year. sum board or wood sheathing over study is the genuine similarity of Mrs. Lloyd Neitzert read a news

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or wood siding. Probably the in- by the eight contractors—none of Thompson read a news letter on terior walls will be of gypsum whom had been briefed, so far as Gardening. Mrs. Everett Keele board, except for some plastering can be learned, by anybody or had presented a demonstration on in the bathroom. There is a fair talked it over with any of the clothing and remodeling dresses. chance it will have insulation in others. By coincidence, this basic Mrs. C. W. Chappel gave a talk floor plan is almost identical with The heating system will depend one that Smith had worked out

will be a gas or electric water The economy house is 24 feet heater with 20- or 30-gallon tank. wide and 24 to 28 feet long, a Piping may be copper, steel or simple box divided into living galvanized, and fixtures will be of room, two bedrooms, kitchen and enameled iron. There will be no bath. In climates where heating refrigerator or range in the pur- is necessary there is a utility room, two bedrooms, kitchen and

during the late months of 1948 in Kitchen and bathroom are backto-back to save plumbing costs. Each builder seemed to find space

for two clothes closets and one The living rooms average 131/2 feet by 12 feet eight inches;

kitchens average 91/2 feet by nine feet seven inches; bedrooms av- Vigoro, complete, balerage 10 feet nine inches by 11 feet three inches.

All were built in groups, rang- trientelements grass must ing from 13 in Evansville to 500 in Tucson. Neither location, size of development nor climate seems regularly. to measure the price. Carrying charges range from

\$28.20 on the Ypsilanti house to \$43.50 in Tuscon.

#### Quisenberry Club Meeting

Quisenberry Home extension club met Wednesday at the Home of Mrs. Paul Read with Mrs. Lloyd Neitzert as assisting hostess. by the President Mrs. Carl Johnson. The club collect was read by the group. Mrs. Garnett Haggard led the devotion by reading from the Upper Room. Minutes were

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#### Fairfax Airport To Government

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 26-(AP)-The government took back control of Fairfax airport Friday in a move toward establishing one of the largest An Force training in the midwest there.

Control of the airport will go to the Tenth Air Force for expansion, said Quirk J. Bernard, regional War Assets Administration director.

Col. R. A. Morehouse was transferred here this week as commanding officer of the 242-nd Air Force Reserve Training Base to direct expansion of the Air Force training program at Fairfax.

#### Asks Observing Army Day April 6

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(P)-President Truman Friday asked observance of April 6 as Army

He said the service has earned the tribute by its performance of "tasks vital to the 'mal establishment of a durable peace.'

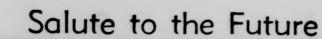
Mr. Truman said the Army is a "bulwark of the nation's defense in war and a faithful servant of the people in time of peace."

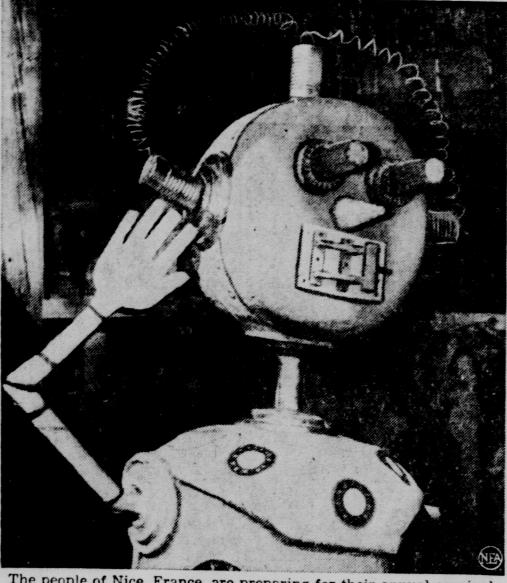
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The people of Nice. France, are preparing for their annual carnival, one of the top features of the season on the French Riviera. Among the biggest attractions in the parade will be this "robot." The people of Nice will honor it, because they feel robots will be kings in the year 2000.

#### **Ducks Carry Shot** In Their Bodies

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eroscope examination of live wild ducks shows that 30 per cent of them carry shotgun pellets in their bodies, Graham Cooch of carried on through the co-opera-Kingston, Ont., told members of tion of the United States, Anitoba

the Ottawa Fish and Game As-

Cooch said object of a survey he is conducting is to determine OTTAWA, Feb. 26 -(AP)- Flu- trends in the duck population. Hunting regulations in the future would be based on these trends. Last year 5,000 birds were tagged in the survey which is being and Dominion governments.

#### Enlisted in the U. S. Navy

James Andrew Hays, Jr., age 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J Watkins, whose address is Otterville, has passed his entrance examinations for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. He is a graduate of the East High School in Kansas

Hays enlisted under the one year program for 18 year-olds. He enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Postoffice Build-

ing in Sedalia. He is on his way to San Diego, Cal., where he will receive his Recruit Training. He plans to take up photography while in the

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by G.H.S.

"Well, what are you going to write about Truman and his S.O.B.," I have been asked repeatedly.

The best I can say for it is this: The remark caused most people in the nation to think about and talk about something other than the Russian situation or the Taft-Hartley law, for a spell, at least. Any such diversion is worth an S.O.B., just one-not any more.

I have been in a dozen groups at lunch, at dinner, at beer, at highballs, at square dances, at press meetings during which most of the discussion was devoted to the presidential digression from English "as it should be spoke," but ain't out here in old Missouri.

There have been some lively differences of opinion, but after it has all been boiled down, most of the arguers admit having called someone an S.O.B. a few times and mentally declared them so many times.

But such an expression made in too public a fashion is considered indelicate and it is just as well for the president to admit it, which I'll warrant he has, inwardly, and has promised himself not to do it again.

Most folks agree that Drew Pearson rubs the boys pretty hard and had it coming to him, but still folks like to read Drew Pearson the same as they like to listen to President

Anyway the consensus of most cussers and discussers seems to be that the public soon forgets and the S.O.B. incident will pass into oblivion where it belongs.

One of the oddities of a press conference was the noticeable ease with which most everyone seemed to use swear words and then excuse themselves on the basis of the presidential precedent. This of course is a passing fancy because promiscuous vulgarity has no permanent place in conversation, discussion, or speeches.

We are sure President Truman has no intention of further resort to this mode of expression.

Some say our society has become so complex today there is lessened need for individual responsibility. Trend toward this philosophy has accentuated the past few decades.

Paternalism in government has advanced rapidly from the wishful thinking stage. Many prefer not to call it drifting, rather to look upon it as advancement in a growing nation. But history is replete with examples of failure of govern-

ments upon which the masses lean too heavily in expectancy of cradle-to-the-grave security.

Individual responsibility begins at the grass roots and must forever keep its seeds there—at the lower levels.

Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star affirmed this in a talk before the Central Missouri Press Association in Jefferson City, declaring that "Our big job is at home. Don't say 'Let Washington do it.' Your first job is in your local com-

It is on the local level that security programs should begin, then the state, and failing that resort to the federal government

The most elementary thinking should indicate that this nation cannot continue forever to support the world, increase home expenditures, and keep its domestic economy from collapsing. Russia knows this. Russia merely waits for an American collapse from the burden of uncontrolled spending at home.

There is merit in curbing spending sprees of the national government by exercise of restraint at the local levels-in the community, in the county, in the state. It will take a bit of doing even here in Sedalia and Pettis county where the people have been accustomed to giving approval to the pleasurable experience of spending, spending, spending.

There must be a rebirth of individual responsibility.

## Red Cross

Three major Red Cross depart- Fourth street, but due to illness ments are represented in this in the Kellner home, it was held week's Chapter report, the Nurse in the school gymnasium. Aid Corps, First Aid and Junior The meeting was opened with

Mrs. Arthur H. Studebaker and Ringen. Two topics were presented Mrs. Fred Lange, Nurse Aides, for discussion, the first, "Hero worked at the Cancer Clinic at the Worship, Wise or Unwise," by Bothwell Hospital on Friday. Mrs. Frank Lewis. The second

A class in Red Cross First Aid topic, "Little Fidgets Have Big is being held bi-weekly at Hub-Needs," by Mrs. Ed Ringen. bard School, under the direction Refreshments were served by of Arthur Bethke and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Kellner and her assisting

Houston.

The office has received acknowl
Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mrs. Garedgement of its check for \$50, the net Starkey. contribution for this past year to the National children's fund, the foremost project of Junior Red Cross. In Pettis County there are 131 elementary and 20 high school groups actively interested in JRC. This report shows that the work of the Pettis County Chapter is anything but static. Many of the activities born during the war period are still being utilized, and others, for a variety of reasons and purposes, are being re-activated. When you give your financial support to the Chapter, you are giving that support to a living, working, vital organization. You are giving your support to an important part of your community

#### Shackleford Club Meeting

The Shackleford club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Iva King with Mrs. Russell King and Mrs. Everett Cureton assisting hostesses, with 14 members and four visitors, Mrs. Chester Newton and Mrs. Babe Scott. The meeting was opened by singing the club song, "Song of Peace." Roll all was answered by "Someone I Plan to Make Happy."

A book report was given by Mrs. Edgar Dial; Balanced farming was reported on by Mrs. E. D.

The Round Robin Book Club was read by Mrs. R. C. Ardinger. Mrs. Junior Nichols read an article on a "Lady Handicapped by Poio." The sum of \$4.25 was collected for the March of dimes, and games were led by Mrs. Russell King. The next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. Junior Nichols.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, February 27, 1949

#### Rush Defense Crossroads Comment Of Aid Plan To Great Britain

Acheson Points Out Hardly Time To Taper Off Now

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)-President Truman's administration rushed up its biggest guns Friday to defend a \$940,000,000 second installment in Marshall plan aid to Britain.

Both Secretary of State Acheson and Foreign Aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffman spoke out strongly in favor of the requested aid for Britain after Senate foreign policy leaders voted to re-examine the allotmen' to find out whether Britain really needs the

The Senate action, in turn, grew out of statements by a high-level British official indicating that Britain's recovery has picked up speed and may now be over the

In a series of -apid-fire developments: 1. Secretary Acheson told a

news conference that if the United States began to taper off Marshall plan aid now, it would jeopardize the whole future of western Europe.

2. ECA Chief Hoffman said the proposed \$940,000,000 allotment is the "absolute minimum" needed to sustain the momentum of recovery not only in Britain but in all Europe.

3. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) announced that the Senate foreign relations committee will review the British-aid request again Monday. He emphasized that Congress will approve foreign aid funds "only when they are direly needed."

"Confusion" Arose Acheson left no doubt of his views on the urgency of continuing Marshall plan help. Asked by reporters whether he felt that British recovery has progressed to the point where the United States could begin cutting down on aid, Acheson replied:

"Most certainly, I do not." Then, referring to the British official's comment on British re-

covery, Acheson said: "A great deal of confusion has been occasioned by a well-intentioned but somewhat over-enthusiastic statement." Hoffman also vigorously de-

fended the British allotment, tell-"We would be glad if anyone can punch any holes in this re-

The foreign aid chief said the British tally sheet has been screened repeatedly for possible

Chairman Connally said the Senate foreign committee will "go into the matter thoroughly" at a public hearing Monday, with Hoffman as a witness. Later in the week, he said, the committee probably will vote on the full \$5,-

for U. S. aid to all the Marshall plan countries.

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of Florence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Casdorph to Mr. Heinz Schupp, son of Mrs. Ernest Schupp, of Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMurdo, Route 1, Sedalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to James Allen Cornwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cornwall, of Holland, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scotten, 903 South Prospect avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Scott Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webber, of Kansas City.
The wedding will take place

April 15.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at the Parish Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be an installation of officers.

Mrs. Benjamin Norton, of El Paso, Tex., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. D. P. Dyer and Dr. Dyer, 524 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Norton will also visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Hef-

Winners at the regular Sedalia Country club game day Thursday afternoon were: Bridge, Mrs. C. R. Bothwell and Mrs. Robert Johnson; mah jongg, Mrs. George H. Scruton, Jr., and Mrs. William B. Rich and in Oklahoma, Mrs. Victor Scott.

STARTING Thursday and continuing each Thursday through the month of March a duplicate bridge tournament will be held at the Sedalia Country club. Each Thursday there will be a 1:00 o'clock luncheon preceding the matches. Reservations must be in each Tuesday before

Members will each choose a partner, but it will not be necessary to make up a table.

On Sunday afternoon, February 20, at 1:00 o'clock, Miss Phyllis McFall, of Sedalia, daughter of Mr. Alva A. McFall, of Warsaw, and Vernon E. Harnis, son of Mr and Mrs. Ed P. Harms, of Sedalia, were married by the Rev. Walter

navy blue and her corsage was the dining room with an old fash-

been employed at the Rice Leghorn Farm. The couple are residing at 501 North Prospect avenue.

Grand avenue, entertained Thursday for her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Norton, El Paso, Tex., with a After dinner, square dancing brunch from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock was enjoyed.

at her home. Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the home. Mrs. Dyer was assisted by Mrs. of Prayer for students was held Kenneth Zink, 1701 South Quincy

On Friday Mrs. Frank Monroe, body. 232 South Kentucky avenue, gave a 12:30 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Heard Memorial club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Long, Wanda White, Ruth Ann Botz, Betty Rose, Donna Marie Bobin-Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. C. E. motored from St. Louis. Messerly, Jr., and Mrs. Norton.

week, honoring Miss Marjorie Washington luncheon. Stuart, who was married to Mr.

Robert J. Lindstrom yesterday. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall.

color scheme of pink and white. vice-president; Mrs. Mary Harris, Over the dining room table, was secretary-treasurer and Mrs. F. an umbrella of pink, which hung M. Nicholas, reporter.
from the chandelier The table The club donated a sum for the was centered with a miniature March of Dimes fund. bride and bridegroom and at The next meeting will be with either end of the table the lighted Mrs. Bohling. tapers in crystal holders, joined the setting as the bride-to-be Mrs. F. B. Mahnken assisted by

opened her gifts. and coffee were served. Those present were: the hon- Mahnken home.

oree, her mother, Mrs. Charley In the short business session, and Osage avenue. It is the co-Stuart, her sisters, Miss Irene Mrs. Robert Griffin was appointed operative effort of the 15 churches Women, Shanghai university and Stuart and Miss Virginia Stuart, to help Mrs. Aurdey chairman on affiliated with the Sedalia Council Mrs. Henry H. Lin, president of Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp, Mrs. display. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. Leonard The garden club voted to have the Jewish, Catholic and Protest- It is particularly significant that Semkie, Mrs. Leonard Griffin, a bazaar on March 26. The place ant faiths. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Behrens, Mrs. will be announced later. Mrs. H. The service for this year's service since Ralph Thomas and son, Mrs. L. Hill announced the speakers servance came from turbulent "China" is the topic chosen for Ralph McKelvey and son and who gave very interesting reports. China, where in spite of the chaos this year's mission study by the Misses Melva May, Ruth Evelyn Mrs. P. V. Siegel gave a talk "De- that swirled about them, three International Council of Mission-Green and Rose Ann Behrens. | scription and Culture of the Afri- | Christian women found the in- ary Education.

Those who were unable to at- can Violet." tend, but who sent gifts were: Mrs. John Allen gave a talk en-Miss Lois Bremer, Miss Mildred titled "Vines." Mrs. Robert Grif-Dillon, Mrs. Ernie Lewis and Mrs. fin gave an interesting talk on Bonnie Merk.

ed in serving by Mrs. Charles paintings were discovered in the Behrens and Mrs. Ralph McKel- salt mines in Germany.



Miss Mildred Louise Scotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scotten, 903 South Prospect avenue, whose engagement to Scott Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webber, of Kansas City, is an-nounced by her parents. (Leh-



Miss Mabel Casdorph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Casdorph, of Florence, whose engagement to Mr. Heinz Schupp, son of Mrs. Ernest

Schupp, of Stover, has been

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meeting Monday of this week

because of a change in the

original program. The speak-

er scheduled for February 28,

could not appear on that date

and was presented in De-

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After the business meeting

World Day of

Prayer Friday

cember instead.

Miss Janice McMurdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMurdo, Route 1, Sedalia, Mrs. Vernon E. Harms, who whose engagement and approaching marriage to James until her recent marriage was Allen Cornwall, son of Mr. Miss Phyllis McCall, of Sedalia. She is the daughter of and Mrs. Lyman Cornwall, of Alva A. McCall of Warsaw. Holland, New York, is announced today by her parents. Lehmer Photo)

Until recently the bride has were seated at tables centered ioned dinner bell, where they with yellow jonquils, potted in red clay containers surrounded by greenery. Spuash potatoes and apples were the unique holders Mrs. D. P. Dyer, 524 South for the yellow tapers. Place cards were shipping tags, tied to miniature feed bags.

A service of dedication and in- this afternoon at the home of her tersession of the Universal Day brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. C. E. Messerly, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Keyser, Mrs. Chester A. Wright, Mrs. Heber U. Hunt, Mrs. Lawrence Barnett, Mrs. A. W. Klang, Mrs. Lawrence Geiger, Mrs. Leo Bloess, Mrs. Ed Heffernan and Mrs. Norton Heffernan Prayer," before the entire student Joull, Donna Rae Knerl, Wilma

Awards in the game went to Mary Lu and Miss Betty Reid, all son, Dorothy Ann Reed, Nancy Mrs. M. P. Shy, Mrs. John G. of St. Louis, are week-end guests on Louise Nan Chesneff and Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. C. E. motored from St. Louis.

Mrs. Golda Herrick, 1505 South Wiss Pat Youngkamp, of 601 Kentucky avenue, entertained of the Council of Sedalia Garden West Fifth street, entertained with member of the G.T.G. club on Clubs at the public library Tuesa linen shower on Saturday of last Tuesday with a 1:00 o'clock George day morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Decorations and the menu were all day meeting February 26 at The afternoon was spent playing Mrs. Nellie Bohling, president, 1100 South Sneed avenue.

games. Awards were presented to presided over the business meet-Miss Ruth Evelyn Green, Miss ing at which time the election of Melva May, Mrs. Leonard Semkie officers was held. The new officers are: Mrs. Golda Herrick, The home was decorated in a president; Mrs. Jodie Highleyman, social hour was enjoyed. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory.

Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer was Refreshments of ice cream, cake hostess to the Smithton Garden be observed Friday March 4, at the 121st Psalm. They are: Dr. gram at 11 o'clock. An interestclub, Thursday afternoon at the 2:30 o'clock at the Congregational- Doris Hsu, acting president of ing speaker will address the group.

German paintings on display at Miss Youngkamp was assist- the city gallery in St. Louis. These

Twelve members were present

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Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, of Springfield, recognized authority on Ozarkian tolklore, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday night at the Bothwell hotel.



Mrs. Mary Kennedy McCord

Mrs. McCord is a native of Jasper county, having been born in rural Carthage. She spent her childhood in the Ozark country. For the past 15 years she has been speaking on "The Ozarks in Story and Song," including folklore and ballads. She has appeared in all parts of the United States and her lectures have been before many university groups and societies from coast to coast. She has also addressed historical societies as well as several national radio hook-ups, and has recorded 100 ballads for the Library of Congress and has sung them to several prominent American artists while they "Paint" the Ozark ballad.

For 11 years Mrs. McCord served as a columnist on papers at Springfield and has produced a regular radio program from both St. Louis and Springfield for six and two visitors, Mrs. H. S. Ram- years. Known as "The First Lady

Ann Reed as accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink, 319½ Miss Doris Stott at the piano.

St. Martha's Guild of the Calvary Episcopal church will meet the great numbers of Caucasians with Mrs. H. R. Pehling, 815 West migrating to the islands in the ed: Misses Lydia Wagner, Mimi Fifth street, at 2:30 o'clock Wed- last five years a new and lighter

Schilb, Mary Ann Johnson, school class of the Epworth Meth-er, presided over the business odist church will hold its regular meeting. monthly meeting Monday night at Mrs. Gene Teeter, chairman of

There will be a called meeting Mrs. R. H. Robb.

Thursday afternoon to the Mary closed the name and address of Martha circle of the Women's a needy friend. the home of Mrs. William Reid, cal and Reformed church. Guild of the Immanuel Evangeli- A collection of food for the re-

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Own Doorstep," by Frank S. The hostess was assisted by Fred Anton, Jr., Mrs. Vollie Moore Mead. The speaker discussed Ha- Mrs. Mertgen in serving 19 memwaii, its people, history and in- bers and two guests. dustries. She said that there is probably less racial conflict in

spiration to write upon the theme, The World Day of Prayer will "The Lord is Thy Keeper" from followed by the devotional pro-Presbyterian church, Sixth street Hwa Nan college, of Foochow,

of Church Women and represents the National Y. M. C. A. in China. Chinese women were responsible

#### STRATEGY FOR LOVE



### Ozark Jolklore | Maid of Cotton's Togs Star New Hat Style





Sue Howell, 1949 Maid of Cotton, sets a style with a hat which cover hat brim (left) to match the dress which is tied with black has slip-covers to match her cotton wardrobe. She models the basic wide-brimmed white straw hat with her multi-colored plaid suit (center). Brown and white lace-printed voile ruffles slip- models with a bare-topped Javanese print date dress.



were married by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, at his home, 1005 East Fifth street.

Attending the couple were Mr. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

The bride chose for her wedding an aqua blue suit with black accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Young were a dress of the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, at his home, 1005 East His home,

Mrs. White are Miss Emilie Brun- Planning is the greatest asset of 425 dolls, from the United States jes, Miss Dorothy Burford, Mrs. Florence Elliott, Mrs. Rose Hausam, Mrs. George Juneau, Miss Marguerite O'Connell, Mrs. Undrell Renshaw, Mrs. Orville Shaw, Mrs. A. L. Wilson.

Miss Patricia Opp will play several flute solos with Miss Dorothy

Planning is the greatest asset of program. Learn what young people want and need in the way of fun, recreation and opportunity to serve their community. Mrs. John Zulauf, Mrs. F. A. Kueck and Mrs. Ellis R. Moore, leaders of troop 4, 9th grade senior troop at Smith grade senior troop at Smith cherry decay. eral flute solos with Miss Dorothy Cotton high school, entertained and iced cookies with cherry dec-Ann Reed as accompanist.

With a 9:30 Brunch Thursday orations, and cokes were served.

The Emblem pageant will be morning at the home of Mrs. Rosenthal was assisted in en-Miss Jo Ann Zink, daughter of led by Miss Juanita Young with senior program. This particular from the twenty-five girls from the two troops, by Mrs. Elprogram covers a long range and is not all parties and fun. When Girl Scouts reach this level there ter Rita Sue and Mr. Rosenthal. is a service program provided as well as social. Guests were: Mrs. H. C. Salveter, commissioner, Mrs.

race is emerging from the melting

The Willing Toilers Sunday Mrs. Elmo Harlan, circle lead-

the church. The meeting will be overseas relief, read a letter of preceded by a 7:00 o'clock con-appreciation from a German woman for a box of food received Hostesses will be Mrs. Dick from the church. Weighing but 74 Keenan, Mrs. Elmer Coulter and pounds, as the result of malnutrition, the food arrived in time to save her from death by starva-Mrs. Leonard Williams, 907 tion, she said. Instead of asking West Seventh street, was hostess for more food for herself, she en-

lief of the woman's friend was The meeting was opened with dedicated by Mrs. Teeter.

a service of worship led by Mrs. Birthday greetings were sung Herbert Winebrenner. to Mrs. L. H. Roedel, Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Williams reviewed a sec- man Mertgen and Mrs. Fred

The Women's Council of the

that country than anywhere else First Christian church will meet in the civilized world. Because of Thursday at the church. The board meeting will be held at 10:15 o'clock in the morning

> for today's woman By Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

You can't decide if you want a short coat or a full length? May I suggest this-if you wear suits most of the time a short coat is more comfortable to wear and is especially smart, however, if your wardrobe consists of mostly dresses a long coat gives you added warmth for the early spring days and is a little more dressy. If you are wearing a full skirt a long coat is always more appropriate. While shopping for coats it is wise to consider the shoes and bags that are being shown and the variety of colors this season is larger than usual. Kelly suede and leathercocoa suede-navy suede and calf -grey suede-red calf and of course the usual black leathers. All the shoes can be matched in a purse and it is wise to select both of them at the same time.

Elmer Dillard, training chairman, Mrs. Rosenthal's troop is No. 31, ton. Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, troop

Olander Black, Hubbard; Mrs. E. party Monday evening at the Par- Mrs. Wm. Morgan, had an inter-F. Paxton and Mrs. Phillip Pfeif- ish hall An investiture ceremony esting meeting on International fer, Sacred Heart; Mrs. Paul Hous- was held for the conferring of Friendship, Wednesday afternoon, ton, chairman leaders association, three badges; Cook, Hostes and with Mrs. Michael Wolfel as guest and Miss C. Agnes Quin, office Leather badge, were earned by speaker on conditions in present secretary. The meeting brought each girl in the troop. Games day Germany. Mrs. Wolfel had out a discussion of concrete pro- were played and refreshments of several pictures to illustrate her

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dean, of seyer and Mrs. W. W Cocks. Mrs. of the Ozarks," she has stories portant forces of the Girl Scout was demonstrated by participated tained with a chili support at the Polingon trees or the Polingon trees are the Polingon t Troop 34, Sacred Heart, Mrs. completing requirements for the

gram planning for senior Girl ice cream and cookies were served. talk. Troop 33 is interested in



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### Churches Face Hunger Adds to Indonesia's Woes Hal Boyle Says Extortion Note Sent To Banker Problems and Responsibility

Plan For One On March 27

Over 76,000 churches representing every major Christian denomination and communion have united to take one simultaneous offering for world relief at church services on Sunday, March 27, according to a joint statement issued from New York City on Friday, February 25, by Bishop John S. Stamm, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Mrs. Harper Sibley, President, United Council of Church Women; Mrs. Fred W. Ramsey, executive vice president, Church World Service, and Dr. Secretarial Council, Foreign Missions Conference of North Amer-

Whole hearted, nationwide support for this history making effort of churches in America was urged in the statement which quoted in full as follows:

Europe and Asia been faced with Harry Leaton. greater problems and responsibil- The Nelson basketball teams Lewis Leaton at the piano. Mrs. ities. The fate of our civilization came to Otterville and played the Howard, leader of the February may lie in the ability of the Otterville teams last Friday evelesson topic, "Hawaii, the Parachurches and especially the ning when the Otterville girls lost dise of the Pacific" with a racial churches overseas to meet their 13 to 25 and Otterville boys won and crowded inhabitants. After responsibilities in carrying forth 48 to 38. the Christian ministry. That is Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crouch served. why this nationwide united effort of Sedalia and Mrs Linnie Wilgreat common cause." Those Participating

tions and communions participat- Wheeler, who is attending C. M. operation on Monday. ing in this one great offering on S. C. ren; Evangelical and Reformed after which the decorated birth-day cake with the six candles and ing. National Lutheran Council: ice aream was served to seven ing. National Lutheran Council: ice aream was served to seven but he because attentioned but he because attention at the second lizard in October. After that his eyes straightened out—

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| Sunday guests of he medical but a sunday attention at the sunday att ing; National Lutheran Council; ice cream was served to seven Methodist Church; United Presbyterian Church; Presbyterian ber of gifts. Church in the U. S.; Presbyterian Tuesday evening, a short pro-Church in America; Roman Cath- the school band dressed in their olic Church; The Protestant Epis- new uniforms gave several numcopal Church; Russian Orthodox Church of North America; Roumanian Orthodox Episcopal of Manager Church of Streep Music company at Manager Church of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at Kansas City, displayed a number of Streep Music company at City of America; Serbian Eastern Orthoof musical instruments that would dox Church.

Ransas City, displayed a fidingle er and daugthter of Syracuse and dox Church.

er and daugthter of Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Landreth

Community News from

### Otterville

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

day in their home here.

Coffee at Grandview, Mo.

son John at Wichita, Kas., returnied by Mr. and Mrs. Elza Lewis of Independence, where she visited last week en route from Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were guests of his sister, Mrs. Bettenridge and husband near Bunceton.

About 190 took advantage of the Cooper County Tuberculosis Society X-ray of chests last Monday at the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink of Dolla visited Saturday of last Mrs. W. A. Berry.

dalia, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Gentry and Mr.

two sons, Russell and Lester, were



At a rehabilitation camp, operated by the Dutch near Jogiakarta. starving native children hungrily gobble up rice and beans, served on bits of paper. The frightened youngsters are innocent victims of recent civil strife in Java. (Our World Magazine photo from

Sunday, March 27, are the Nor- Supt and Mrs. V. C. Harrison went an operation at the hospital there Baptist Convention, South-entertained Friday afternoon from Tuesday, is getting along satisfacern Baptist Convention; Church of 4:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock honor- torily. Brethren, Congregational ing their son Phillip's sixth birth- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Speaker, son Christian Church; Disciples of day anniversary. Games and con- and daughter Billy and Jane, were Christ; Evangelical United Breth- tests with awards were enjoyed Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs.

be used in the early grades band. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole and and daughter of Sedalia. son Frank visited Tuesday with Mr. Cole near Pilot Grove.

Nelson Smith of Kansas City McBroom at Latham spent Saturday night with Mr. and The Otterville boys basketball away and called him, he wobbled Mrs. Lloyd Speaker and family. team, and coach, Merle Cart- off in another direction." Mrs. W. S. Gentry was hostess wright, went to Jefferson City to the W. S. C. S. at her home Wednesday night to the sub- re- Well, one way would be either to Tuesdtay afternoon with Mrs. J. gional tournament. Otterville won teach cats more tolerance—or give Mrs. Frank Gochenour of Lex- Lawrence Moore and Mrs. John over California, 45 to 44. ington, Mo., visited in the home Caton, assiting hostesses. The The Rebekah Home club was of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry last president, Mrs. W. L. Layne, pre- entertained at the home of Mrs. sidiang. Mrs. Robert Murray was Kate Burnett and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baslee who elected secretary in the absence J. O. Gochenoura, Wednesday afthospital with a fractured hip. The uniting in giving the Lord's Pray-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten weather preventing the regular er. At the close of the business Goladay, leader of the January won by Mrs. Conrad Mrs. William Rev. H. A. Wood filled his reg- lesson topic, "By His Light Shall Schilb gave a poem after which ular appointment at the Pleasant the Nations Walk" which was refreshments were served to sev-

three vocal selections with Mrs. the programs refreshments were

Mrs. Maria Layne. Mrs. J. E. Golladay and Mrs. Lewis Leaton attended the D. A. R., Washington luncheon at the Old Homestead in Sedalia Saturday.

Mrs. H. Roger Starke, who frac-

Mrs. Pearl Sanders entertained but he became stone deaf." Church in the U. S. A.; Reformed gram was presented at the school, niversary. Those present were: third lizard tail. Perhaps no cat ends. Church in America: Roman Cathfamily, Mr. and Mrs Edith Boch-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore her sister, Mrs. Horace Cole and and sons Eli spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

with this advertisement

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., extortion note demanding several thousand dollars, with a threat

I don't mean the wild wolves banker, or one of his family if in Cuban shirts who prowl and the money were not paid, was howl along the sandy precincts of received by him about a year ago, the Gold Coast, nor do I refer to associates of the banker revealed the docile tourish sheep, bleating Friday.

at \$25-a-day hotel bills. A stranger animal problem in captured and the F B. I. has not Florida is the problem of cross-closed the case, it was further eyed house cats. And what makes learned. Both Johnston and F. B. them cross-eyed? Lizards do. And I. officials declined comment. thereby hangs a tale:

They like the climate, the soft

ard-tail lunches. Lizards Too Lizards, who were here long against him were carried out. before house cats or Ponce De F. B. I. agents placed a guard In 29 states where the job has like the climate. And they don't three sons. So far as could be on paper a total of \$2,299,000,000 have any personal dislike for cats. learned Johnston never delivered has been asked or earmarked for But they don't look with favor on any of the money demanded in aid to education—an increase of one bad habit that some dumb the anonymous communication. cats have. That is the habit of

chasing and biting off their tails.
Wise cats stretch themselves on Two Lose Lives the warm grass and let the lizards do likewise, unmolested, but Due Auto Accident dumb cats-well, they stalk a lizard and pounce on him. Usually, the lizard's long tail comes off Two men lost their lives and meet this year.

A Dumb Cat

And if the cat is particularly erly, a vocational agriculture in- poses in the previous fiscal period. dumb, what does he do? Why he structor, apparently was killed in- A big factor in the increased exsits down and eats the lizard's stantly. Charles Albert Norton, 57, penses of most states is aid to tail. But eating lizard tails is Jacksonville, Mo., tarmer, died education. Financial help for the programs refreshments were served.

Mrs. Blanch Tyler of Sedalia whale of a difference in them. If three passengers in Harris' car, proposed two-year operating bud-

drunken sailor on a shifting deck. erans agriculture meeting at He loses his sense of direction. Cairo. It is a real cat-astrophe for him.

"Veterinarians don't seem to Warrensburg where they visited ported as doing as well as can be this condition," said Mrs. Polly ard identification. Miss Lee Burford who under- months after eating a lizard tail. Florida is. There would be plenty pensions. Didn't Learn the Lesson

"One experience is supposed to Kilkenny came here and ate Raises in teachers pay have teach a cat never to stalk lizards themselves cross-eyed. two lizard tails.

"The first one was in June. He was cross-eyed until he caught the interesting aspect of the whole as fast as the U. S. population—feud. That is, what if a surly liz-crowded schools.

One lady whose cat came down

with lizard tail indigestion paid Poison in the Lizzard

"There appears to be a poison in the lizard that affects a cat's sense of balance," said another woman. "When I held my hand over my pet's crossed eyes, it calmed down and could stand all right. But if I took my hand

What can be done about it?

#### **Education of** Children

The letter writer has not been

two miles north of here.

to kill or kidnap Gale F. Johnston, States Find They

Have to Add More To This Budget Item

By The Associated Press

The cost of educating your go for college buildings. children is zooming.

Johnston is president of the State legislatures are figuring House cats, like everything else, do well under the Florida sun. Trust Co.

Merchantile-Commerce Bank and out their state's share of the total cost. Many of them are finding cost. Many of them are finding Johnston acquainted his bank that they will have to put up leisurely life. And they like liz- associates of the threat, so they much more money—a good deal could handle banking matters on of it for new buildings to take his desk in the event the threat care of the growing number of

Leon, like Florida's sun, too. They over Johnston, his wife and their reached the stage of putting figures

more than \$400,000,000. The total is incomplete. It represents sums budgeted, requested or recommended to the lawmakers in 29 states. The total is bound to be much larger when appropriation bills are adopted in the MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 26-(P)-- 15 other states where legislatures

Education High On Budget The 44 states are considering muttering something about "dam- Thursday night on Highway 63, spending proposals that add up to \$11,500,000,000 — \$2,000,000,000 Frank Jerome Harris, 38, Mob- more than they spent for all pur-

ing happens. But if it is the wrong kind of lizard's tail, the tale of all of Moberly.

State Westides, get of \$145,669,285 includes \$96,-836,475 for education. The prowhat follows has this ending:
The cat becomes cross-eyed. He wobbles around the yard like a returning to Moberly after a vet-The millions that will be spent

in the field of learning in the next year or two will go for such panied Mrs. Lucile Harvey to at the Bothwell hospital, is re- know just how to cure a cat in them some kind of lessons in liz- sities and colleges, grants to publie school districts, transportation Among the major denomina- their son and nephew, Dona expected. She underwent a major Dickey. Her own cat was in this Certainly sand fleas and lizards and lunches for pupils, and concross-eyed, confused state for are going to be here as long as tributions to teachers salaries and

of lizards left if all the cats in A Fast-Growing Problem

been asked in at least 11 states. again," she said. "But my pet ate No one yet has come up with Many states are seeking to solve what may turn out to be the most a problem that has been growing

\$266,791,000 in constructing or enwith a family dinner in honor of No one seems to know what Only if that happens can the larging school buildings. In some her son James tenth birthday an- happens to a cat who eats his problem be attacked from both states the state would split the costs with countries or cities. Thus

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unknown. A local jeweler ap-LAS VEGAS, Nev. Feb. 26-(AP) praised two diamond and plat--Jewelry worth nearly \$10,000 inum bracelets at \$1,000 each, a and two grieving dogs were found pair of 3-karat diamond earrings in the tumbledown desert shanty at \$5,200, a platinum wrist watch, of Madelaine Iona Sullivan, 57, \$500, and a diamond necklace, waitress and former circus rider, \$1,350.

the total for building would be er, and had been married three In most of those 17 states the money would be spent on grade

ported Friday.

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who died Monday, authorities re-

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dancer and a circus bareback rid-









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Face Grave Politics "Never before in the history of three others were injured as the the world have the churches of the world have the wo

by America's Christians has an liams' daughter, Mrs. Durward was guest over the week-end of it's one kind of lizard's tale, north- Vilas Young, 26, Walter Westhues, proposed two-year operating budimportance far beyond the practical goal of fund raising. For this Charles. She remained for a longgreat joint program will not only er visit. strengthen the vitally important Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wheeler and relief and rehabilitation work of sons Lloyd Bobby and David, the churches overseas, but will were Sunday dinner guests of his also prove to all the world just mother, Mrs. Fred Furnell and how great is the power generated Mr. Furnell at Sedalia in the aftwhen Christians unite in such a trnoon. Mrs. Wheeler accom- tured her hip in a fall, and is now

are spending the winter months of the secretary, Mrs. H. Roger ernoon with the president, Mrs. in Pettis county, spent last Fri- Starke, who is confined to the Gochenour, presiding, with all

spent last Saturday and Sunday meeting in January, the January session the social hour was under with their daughter and son-in- and February programs were the direction of Mrs. Melvin Conlaw, Mrs. Robert Coffman and Mr. both presented with Mrs. J. E. rad. The mystery package was

Green Methodist church last dramatized in a very effective enteen members, three children Sunday morning. Mrs. Wood ac- manner. Those taking part were: and one visitor, Mrs. Lula Tidman. companied him to Pleasant Green. Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Pauline Spillers, who has Layne, Mrs. Virgil Colomon, Mrs. Democrat-Capital class ads get been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Postlewait, Mrs. Ophelia results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Raymond Dehler, Mr Dahler and Cline, Mrs. Omar Howard, Mrs. Phone 1000. ed to her home last Sunday morning. Mrs. Spillers was accompan-

last Sunday night and Monday.

week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baum and We specialize two daughters, Misses Roberta and Eula Mae of south of Se- style haircuts!

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### Smith-Cotton Wins Coaltown Streaks to Victory as Expected Sub-Regional Meet; Wright's Coaltown streaked to victory in the \$50,000 added Widener handicap today as expected. Defeats Marshall

Team Narrowly Won in Final Game; Holst With a Free Throw Saved the Game to Lead Sedalia ns on to The Regional Match at Warrensburg

Smith-Cotton Tigers, under the coaching of James Ball, and assistant coach Howard Glavin, won MoPac League the Sub-Regional Basketshall, Saturday night over Marshall in a close contest with a one-point victory, 60
game lead over the Wheel shop in second place and the Reclaim plant in third place

Results of Big Seven

During the last 15-seconds of Team standings to date: game time, Bill Holst had two Machinists free throws coming. He missed Wheel Shop the first shot and hit for the sec- Reclaim Plant ond, which caused the Tigers to Apprentice Club No. 1...37
Win the game

Friday night, and Saturday after- Sheetmetal Workers .... noon subdued Sweet Springs to Apprentice Club No. 2 a score of 55-40. Marshall came Pattern Shop out with second place, Boonville third, and Sweet Springs fourth place in the tournament. Regional Tourney

At Warrensburg

Next week, the Tigers will journey to a regional tournament at Warrensburg, tentatively set for Wednesday through Saturday. Should the Tigers trounce through this meet, they will continue the following week to the state tournament at Springfield In the final game with Marshall.

the lead changed hands several times. The biggest lead Marshall ever held over the Tigers was six points, and over Marshall, Sedalia held 10 at one time. The first quarter saw the Mar-

shall team leading by 13-11, but the intermission score left the Tigers leading by 31-25.

In the final quarter, Marshall had a four-point lead with only Sports Center a minute and a half of game time. Arbo Tire Co. and then Holst landed his free throw which broke the tie.

In he semi-final game with Market, 2884 pins. Sweet Springs, the Tigers took an early lead and never lost it, the half-time score ending 35-17. The Sweet Springs team was responsible last year for Sedalia's elimination in the tournament. Saturday night's box score:

SEDALIA Brown ..... Bueker . 0 McDaniels ..... Score by quarters: SEDALIA MARSHALL

Tigers Eliminate Slater

In Friday night's quarterly finals with Slater, the score ended 49-31, which was one of the lowest scores Sedalia has tallied since the start of the basketball season. Slater took the lead and held a

three point margin over the Tigers in the first quarter, which was rather a slow one. Larry Vilmer Watkins Heating-Plumb. was the first to break the ice for Hogan Construction Co. Sedalia when he hit for two bas-Queen City Electric started a rally for Sedalia which 3033 pins. was never overcome by Slater Works, 1063 pins. during the remainder of the game.

The Tigers did not hit in the seventies, as in other games played previously and this was due to the fouling out or too many fouls by other players. Morris fouled out in the earlier

part of the game with Tipton foi- Robinson Nash lowing in the latter part of the Routszong contest. Vilmer and Holst each Griddle scored four fouls, which is something usually for the two. Friday's box score:

SEDALIA

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . McCrary .....2 SLATER McBurney ..... Winstron ..... SEDALIA 24 Sedalia made 11 free throws out of 17 Slater made 8 out of 24 shots.

Oklahoma A, and M. Win 66th Straight Match

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 26— Puckett's Cafe 24 26 (AP)-Oklahoma A and M. west- Manor Bread lers won their 66th straight match here tonight by whitewashing Iowa State 34-0.

It was the worst defeat the Aggies ever handed the Iowans. A, and M.'s Jack St. Clair pinminutes to do it.

ned his eighth straight man by downing Duane Jacobs in the 165- A. W. Johns Auto Supply 13 pound class. But it took him 7:31 Stanley Coal Co. Colorado Eased Out Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 26-(AP)-Colorado State eased out Nebraska for first place in a four-way col- 574. lege gymnastic meet here today. Colorado State scored 381/2 points, Nebraska 37, Colorado 331/2 and Montana State 1. Jack Woolery of Colorado State topped the Acme Cleaners individual performers with 16½ Sages Sedalia Supply Co. .... 39 33 points. Phil Sprague of Nebraska Vogue Shop

More than 800,000 fires break out in the United States each 2514.

scored 15.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, February 27, 1949

ball Tournament at Mar-week of play in the Missouri Pa-

High Ten: S. O. Hunter, 215.
Second High Ten: Jimmy Taylor, 213.
High Thirty: Jimmy Taylor, 596.
Second High Thirty: Lloyd Raeber, 531.
High Team: Machinists, 2422.
Second High Team: All-Stars, 2335. High Ten Averages:

Schedule for this weeks play Wednes-

Machinists vs. Alf-Stars.
Apprentice Club No. 1 vs. Clerks.
Coach Shop vs. Sheetmetal workers.
Carmen vs. Apprentice Club No. 2. Pattern Shop vs. Wheel Shop. Reclaim Plant vs. Electricians.

Sedalia Major League

S. W. B. Telephone Co. The Victory Life Ins. Co.. 21 48 .304 Infilination and the finals High team single game Arbo Tire Co., that mark in winning the finals readings, and tires singing over agreement. Over 4,000 owners in Bureau who is conducting the

High individual game: Taylor, 221 pins. Schuster placed third. High individual series Gundmundson, BPW Bowling League

Team standings: No. 3 Burford

29 No. 5 Prowell No. 4 Mullins No. 1 Anderson ........34 No. 6 Ritchey High team single game: No. 4, Mul- the three events.

High team series: No. 4, Mullins, 2498 High individual game: M. Micker, 171 High individual series: M. Wicker, 441

31 .522 Cummins' Market McLaughlin Bros High individual score: L. Duly, 234

High team score: Falstaff, 1012 pins. High team series: Falstaff, 2847 pins. Construction League

Won Lost Anderson Sheet Metal 28 30 Pittsburg Corning Corp.

Team single game: Fingland's Glass Team series: Jim Taylor, 575 pins. Individual game: Nelson, 212 pins.

Thursday 7 p. m. Shrine Club Typographical Union ....

High team single game: Shrine Club,

Friday Merchants League Team standings:

Midstate Storage CR 66 Service Station Ralph Hamlin Service Sta. 38 Midwest Auto Store Haller Office Equipment .26 Cal Rogers Pontiac High team single game. Midstate Stor-

Men's Duck Pin League Perry Music Co. ......30 High Point Service ..... 26 High team single game: Beach, 898. High team series: Beach, 2533. High individual game: Dwyer, 191.

High individual series: Dwyer, 523. Men's Ten Pin League (Friday 9:00 p m.) Team standings: Post Office Department 13 11

Town and Country High team series: Stanley Coal Co., pate in district 8-A football and High team series Stanley Coal Co., High individual game: H. Bundy, 212. greats was Junior Munsell, jabbing

Ladies Ten Pin League (Tuesday 9:00 p. m.) Team standings:

Lockett's High team game: Lockett's, 897. High team series: Sedalia Supply Co., High individual game E. Mosier, 192. High individual series. E. Mosier, 479.

Radiant heat waves travel in straight lines like light rays and have the same speed, 186,000 miles per second.

MIAMI, Feb. 26-(AP)-Warren ener handicap today as expected.

Dixiana Stable's Shy Guy was second and Faultless, running as an entry with Coaltown, was third,

and First Nighter was fourth. Coaltown won my two lengths and took the \$42,300 winner's share of the purse. He led all the way and covered the mile and a quarter Hialeah Park strip in 2:02 flat, one second slower than the record set by El Mono in winning the event last year. Coaltown, four-year-old son of

Bull Lea, paid \$2.10. There was straight betting only on the race, with only four horses opposing the Calumet entry of Coaltown and

Royal Governor and Stud Poker

## Track Meet

Bill McGuire of Missouri Set Mile Run Record, 4:17.2

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26—(P)— Bob Berkshire won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7:5 seconds, onetenth of a second off the record, in getting the Nebraska Cornhuskers off to a good start in the finals of the Big Seven Conference indoor track and field meet

meets in pre-war years, Coach Ed Commission foresters, towermen, fore. Better trained crews have Weir's Cornhuskers were gunning fire-guards, and fire-fighters. Mis-newer and more efficient equipment including four-wheel drive past two winters. A full house of souri's forest fire season reaches trucks mounted with booster approximately 8,400 witnessed the its smoky, scorching peak in pumps and tanks; greatly improvshow in Municipal auditorium. March or early April, so it is ed two-way radios for all towers,

.535 set a new record in the 60-yard ing up over the ridge brings a with landowners in their districts dash at 6:2 seconds in the pre- rapid sequence of events; radio and inviting them to pledge sup- Seguin, Tex., to George Schneiter, outside possibilities. liminaries last night, equalled calls, fire-fighters shots, dispatch port in the form of a volunteer manager of the PGA Tournament No Favorite Team

5 Points For Missouri Won Lost Pct. ively, to give the Cornhuskers a land ills." total of 14 points after three .507 events. They failed to place in

> Sophomore Bill McGuire, of Missouri, set a new meet record in the mile run at 4.17.2. Rollin Prather, the streamlined In Big Seven

heavyweight from Kansas State. became the first delending champion to again make the grade. Prather, champion in both the indoor meets last year, won to-.551 night on a shot put of 51 feet 65% inches. He set the record last .507 year at 52 feet 43% inches.

Hobo Gilstrap, Oklahoma's 5 foot 10-inch 155-pounder won the 60-High individual series: L. Duly, 518 yard low hurdles in 7 seconds flat, minute Oklahoma bid and defeat- to be no mudder, splattered Houston open sponsors had wantsouri last year. Missouri, which night before nearly 6,000 fans.

60-yard high hurdles: .522 1-Bob Berkshire, Nebraska; 2- at 7-7 with six minutes gone, 1—Bob Berkshire, Nebraska; 2— Haynes put Missouri ahead and Rod McClay, Kansas State; 3— Haynes put Missouri ahead and ed crowd of 56,000 — hundreds the Tigers, staved there, leading bended for home before the big 35 34 .507 Rod McClay, Ransas State, 3— the Tigers stayed there, leading headed for home before the big kets from deep-end corner and Team series: Fingland's Glass Works, Magsamen, Nebraska; 5—Bob 22-16 at the half.

Foster, Missouri. 440 yard dash: 1-Dick Ault, Missouri; 2-Bob Schuster, Misbraska; 4-Loyoal Hurlbert, Nebraska; 5—Charles Temple, Colo- in the period.

rado. Van Dyne Third In Pole Vault feet 11 inches; 2—Bill Carroll, homa cut the margin to two points. Dinner Gong paid \$5.50 and against Metz was that he violated Routszong ... 26 40 .393 Oklahoma, 13 feet 6 inches; 3— homa cut the margin to two points. That sent the Tigers into a frantic High individual game: Ryan, 204 pins. Cliff Van Dyne, Missouri 13 feet High individual game: Ryan, 204 pins. Cliff Van Dyne, Missouri 13 feet High individual game: Ryan, 204 pins. The time for the mile and one-regulations and pointed out that Gregg, Colorado and Warren Batemitteed three quick fouls and the water-sloppy oval—2:02 4/5. him from PGA membership. man Colorado, 12-feet 9 inches, Courty another as the Soners tried The Vulcan won a net \$102,000 High team series: Shrine Club, 3005 (new record, old record 13 feet to break the "freeze," but Missouri for his efforts. 10½ inches by Harold Hunt Ne- took the ball out of bounds, and braska, 1942).

#### Indians Will Hang Up Gloves

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. with two seconds left. 26—(P)—The Chilocco Indians, a Oklahoma made 12 of 39 field was the latest to accept terms and this letter to the PGA with his High team series: Midstate Storage, power in mid-western boxing cir-shots for a .307 percentage, against his signing completed the Tiger file on the matter. High individual game: Purves, 235 cles for nearly 20 years, will hang Missouri's 18 of 61 for .276. up their gloves for good after High individual series: J. Eakins, 567 their team match here March 23 with the Murray Aggies of Tish- the giant anteater walks with its of American whaling vessels in

The Indian school at Chilocca, Won Lost Pct. Okla., south of here, took to the .600 ring trail in 1930. Two years later .500 the Indians appeared as a sports .433 feature at the Chicago World's Fair. From then on the Indians more or less ruled amateur team boxing in Oklahoma Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and parts of Texas.

The Redskins are victims of an edict from the Indian service in Won Lost Pet. Washington to eliminate boxing .541 from Indian schools interscholastic .500 program. Supt. L. E. Correll said 416 Chilocco will continue to particibasketball.

Best known of all Chilocco High individual series: H. Gudmundson, heavyweight. He led the Indians in the early 1930's. He later turn-ed professional and was a success on the west coast.

Fans also will remember such .638 Chilocco standouts as the Lidell brothers, Amos Tiger, who now 527 coaches the Tulsa, Okla, Athletic 361 club team, and Jesse Vann.

Nebraska Wallops Colorado BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 26-(A) -Nebraska lengthened its Big Seven basketball lead tonight by walloping Colorado 56-45 before a home record crowd of 7751.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.



The Sedalia Business Women's Volly Ball team which started about nine years ago, playing in the Y.M.C.A. building, is still playing every Tuesday night at Mark Twain school from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Recently they made a trip to Hughesville to play the Hughesville high school team. Members of the team are pictured left to right: Miss Katherine Koeller, Mrs. Rockie Carver, Mrs. Price Jackson, Mrs. Morris Smith, Mrs. Wess Morris, Miss Marjorie Bryant, Miss LaDonna Olson, Mrs. Ray Hains, Mrs. Roy Lewis and Mrs. Henry Sutton. (Photo by Jerry Iuchs.)

### Fire-Fighters are Tense At Beginning of Spring

Nebraska's Ray Magsamen "fire fever" or perhaps "burning- trucks, and aircraft. Five planes

second and Sophomore Jack towers over the state, towermen forcement of state fire laws.

learned how one puff of white sands of wooded acres. Recent ex-Thompson, both of Nebraska, ancient woods-country code that privately owned forest lands un-Arkansas City, Kas." placed fourth and fifth, respect- "burning-off is the cure for many der the Commission's cooperative

JEFFERSON CITY - The To meet this year's annual first signs of spring certainly baptism of fire, George O. White, do not inflict "spring fever" into State Forester, says his division Kingpin of the conference's a hundred or more Conservation is better prepared than ever be-Nebraska's Ray Magsamen placed fourth in the high to give placed fourth in the high to give placed fourth in the high to give placed for action of fever" that now has Forestry Division personnel tense and gear- and directing crews Protection for an explanation of threatened star players still unsigned, the tion with all the power I can Rod McClay, Kansas State, was Posted at the 54 Commission out to assist foresters in the en-

fire protection program.

### the broad jump finals held last night. Missouri had five points for Missouri Won **Over Sooners**

Tigers With 14; Nearly 6000 Fans

two tenths of a second off the ed the second place Sooners 49 to through the mud and whipped the ed the pros to be in the final American record of 6.8 seconds set 44 in a spectacular Big Seven on-coming, favored Dinner Gong round last Monday instead of by Madill (Bub) Gartiser of Mis- conference basketball game to- by half a length.

ers. After Oklahoma tie. the score finished third.

for Oklahoma, but McMillen Hay- youngster, owned by I. J. Collins years ago when the veteran playsouri; 3—Harry Meginnis, Ne- nes and Don Stroot built Mis- of Lancaster, O., held off the besouri's advantage to 40-29 midway Ten Point Lead

with 15 seconds left Haynes streaked in for a lay-up to make it! 48-44. Doug Lynn of Oklahoma DETROIT, Feb. 26-(A)-With two attempts for the final score have signed 1949 contracts.

toes curled inward.

#### Vulcan Forge Won Handicap By Bob Myers

Anita handicap today. The handsome chestnut with week, thus causing a golf clinic into action. Jockey Dave Gorman aboard, vir- scheduled for Wednesday to be COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 26-(P) tually ignored in pre-race calcu- postponed to Saturday. -Missouri stopped a frantic last- lations because he was supposed The column said also that Basketball Results

Miss Grillo, the mud-loving when an earlier round was rainwon six points in events last year

Don McMillen hit 14 points and mare from Argentine, made a bewas shut out tonight.

Don McMillen hit 14 points and lated rush for the big purse but

Denied

Wayne Glascow and Paul Courty race came off-mixed cheers and opened the second half by scoring groans as the four-year-old ured in a golf squabble several lated challenge of Dinner Gong.

broke into cheers, however, when apparently had little chance to With five minutes left, the Tig- the betting prices were flashed— win any money in the final 36 1—Leonard Kehl, Nebraska, 13 ers had a 44-34 edge. Then Ken \$42.00 to win, \$22.40 to place and hole play today and tomorrow.

Detroit Tigers Sign Contract

roster of 39 players.

To keep from dulling its claws, There are only about 2000 tons Springfield Team operation at present.

#### **Fits Fine**



at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The 39-year-old pitcher was traded to the Chicago club by the Phillies.

### Flareup Over Golf Tourney Postponement

Metz Threatened With Disciplinary Action in Squabble

By Harold V. Ratliff disciplinary action against him.

tonight. Dick Hutton, Nebraska, the road as crews get under way. the state have responded to date, \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley open clear-cut favorite. Despite their contest, will return to action in

members of the executive com- house New York Giants. linary action will be taken."

with him at all," Schneiter said, deals.

jamming two rounds into Sunday College 55.

Denied By Schneiter

All this was vigorously denied formation, named Metz, who figer punched Fred Corcoran, then PGA tournament manager.

The Vulcan Forge minority rounds of the tournament and Metz shot a 143 in the first two

Schneiter said the charge The time for the mile and one- regulations and pointed out that Oklahoma's Walter Morris com- quarter race was good considering the PGA could suspend or dismiss

Austin Anson, manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable 47 Growers and Shippers, sponsors of the tournament, said in a letter today to Schneiter that the report fouled twice more and Horris com- the start of spring training still "a fabrication," and there was not mitted his fifth against Dan Witt a week away, the Detroit Tigers displeasure expressed by anyone of Missouri, who dropped one of announced today that all players representing the sponsors regarding players going to Mexico City.

#### Tops in Defense NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(AP)-

Southwest Missouri State of Springfield still is tops among the nation's small college basketball teams on the detense. The Bears have allowed an

average of 36.1 points in 19 games, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported. In second place is Oklahoma City University, with 39.5 points allowed in 20 games. Southwest Missouri State also still is leading in field goal percentages, hitting 344 of 824 shots for .417.

Jack Smith, College of Emporia (Kas), is ranked second in free throw percentage, naving dropped in 102 of 123 shots for .829. The individual scoring leader,

for the sixth consecutive week, is George King of Morris Harvey College (W. Va.) with an average of 27.9 per game for 20 contests. Big Seven Faculty Members Held Meeting on Routine Matters

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26-(A)-

and all approved. There were no

individual eligibility cases brought

before the committee he said.

Big Seven faculty representatives today ended their two-day meeting which was devoted entirely to routine matters. Reeves Peters, executive secretary, said the records of about 25 transfer students were studied

### World Series of 1948 Myers Vows

Local baseball fans, young and old, members of Sedalia baseball teams, managers, coaches, crowded the Smith-Cotton auditorium

Exiden pight to see a free short. Friday night to see a free showing of "Double Play Kings of Base-ball," a picture which dealt with tricks of players, and fundamentals of second base and short stop, and a second picture, "World

Series of 1948." The world series pictures showed leading combinations of big leagues, and star players, such as, Marion of St. Louis Cardinals, Stephens and Doerr of Boston Braves, Kerr and Rigney of New York Giants, and Boudreau and Gordon of Cleveland, etc.

The pictures were shown through the courtesy of Emery "Gabby" Ellsworth and H. L. "Hank" Williams. This makes the fourth year that the world series has been shown by Ellsworth. The crowd attending Friday night seemed to enjoy the pictures, and is looking forward to the showing of the 1949 series.

#### Major League Teams Going Into Practice

First All-American Spring Training

Baseball's first All-American In his first public statement spring training season since World Christy said, "I intend to bring War II opens Tuesday with all 16 the best matches possible to this major league teams pitching city. Wrestling is a top sport and camps in the good ole U. S. A. will receive my full efforts. I so-For approximately six weeks licit the continued support of Seor until the season opens April dalia fans and in turn, I will keep 18, there will be 16 pennant win- my promise to contract the naners in the majors. Optimism al- tion's leading wrestlers to appear HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 26— ways reigns supreme in the in the Armory ring I have full

Division personnel will turn all- for an explanation of threatened star players still unsigned, the tion with all the power I can Cleveland Indians, defending muster." Metz, who Dick Peebles, San world champions, probably rate as Myers vows to get even with Greenwood, Kansas, placed third. know the meaning of spring's The best way to fight a forest said gave him information on can League. Most baseball men to produce plenty of thrilling according to produce plenty of the produce plenty of thrilling according to produce plenty of the produce Missouri's Bob Foster got the fifth warm day; the redbirds's song; fire is to get there before it starts. the leaf blowing across the road. Foresters spend much of their which he based a column telling expect the Boston Red Sox and which he based a column telling expect the Boston Red Sox and the first time. pot.

Don Campbell of Colorado, who And, the first wisp of smoke curlwinter months getting acquainted winter months getting acquainted winter months getting acquainted by the chief opposition with the Philas the first wisp of smoke curlwinter months getting acquainted by the chief opposition with the Philas the match is slated to go to Today he sent this wire from adelphia A's and Detroit Tigers as a finish.

decisive triumph in 1948, the Bos- Wednesday's semi-final. The smoke often means a dozen more pansions of fire control districts loss to understand your release. spots. The Brooklyn Dodgers, Zealander of Auckland Under the Harry Meginnis and Alan will follow—smoke signaling the now bring over 6,000,000 acres of Wire me today explanation at still experimenting with young terms of the contract the Phantalent, rank as strong contenders tom must unmask in the ring and Schneiter said he is preparing as do the St. Louis Cardinals, al- make his identity known to the a full statement to be sent to ways dangerous, and the power- fans if he loses to Kenneth.

mittee of the PGA. He has said Pittsburgh, strengthened in the day will be Simunovich's return "I am of the opinion that discip- pitching department, is given a against the rugged and rough change to take it al'. Both Chicago Canadian, Lou Newman of Cal-"I do not intend to send an and Philadelphia have bolstered gary. explanation or discuss the matter their clubs with a series of winter

ARCADIA, Calif. Feb. 26—(A) adding: "I am turning everything There will be no exhibition Verification -Racing through rain and over over to the executive committee." games for the first two weeks of the sloppiest track in the history Peebles, in his column, said the "grind." Commissioner A. B. Of a Decision McMillen Paced the of the event, long shot Vulcan's there was dissatisfaction among Chandler and the owners set Sat-Forge scored a resounding upset the tournament sponsors here over rday, March 12 as the earliest date triumph in the \$100,000 Santa American golfers playing in a for exhibition play When that tournament in Mexico City this day arrives all 16 clubs will swing

Pennsylvania 64, Dartmouth 43. North Carolina State 60, LaSalle (Philadelphia) 56. Cornell 50, Harvard 40.

Rhode Island State 86 Connecticut 64.

William and Mary 72, University of South Carolina 64, Georgia 63. Ohio State 69, Michigan 44. Columbia 53, Navy 41 Clemson 70, Furman 53. Davidson 50, The Citadel 42. Princeton 47, Army 42. Yale 100, Williams 64 Pitt 50, Westminster (Pa) 40. Washington and Jefferson 64, Carnegic

Tech 34. Alabama 64, Mississippi 57. Colgate 77, Rutgers 34. College of the Ozarks (Ark) 57. Ouchita (Ark) 41 University of Texas 81, Texas Christian 60.

Illinois 81, Northwestern 64. Wisconsin 79, Western Ontario 45. Indiana 76, Iowa 60. Georgia Tech 66, Florida 56. Missouri 49. Oklahoma 44. Minnesota 58, Purdue 48. Cincinnati 94, Miami (O.) 36. Kentucky 70. Vanderbilt 37 Washington (St. Louis) 51, Valparaiso

Southwest Missouri 70, Missouri School Mines 66. Bradley 88, Tulsa 49. Notre Dame 59, Canisius 51. Bowling Green 85, Loyola (Chicago) Golf Tournament.

Nebraska 56, Colorado 45. Kansas Wesleyan 68, Baker 56. Wichita University 62 Drake 57. Brigham Young University 72, Colo- Grand Rapids, Mich. toured the ado A. and M. 52. Ft. Hays (Kas.) State 56, Pittsburg course in 72's to lead at the half-Oklahoma Aggies 40, St. Louis 37,

Will Settle Feud Without a Time Limit Wednesday Night

Wednesday's Wrestling Matches
(In the Armory)
Main Event—Sonny Myers, 230, St.

Joseph, vs. Jimmy Coffield, 223, Kansas City. Best two out of three Semifinal Event—The Red Phan-tom vs. Ken Kenneth, 230, Auckland, New Zealand. Best two out of three falls; 45-minute time limit. Special Event-Lucky Simunovich, 230, Hawaii, vs. Lou Newman, 240, Canada. One fall, 30 minute time

First match Wednesday night starts at 8:30 o'clock. Auspices of the American Legion. Matchmaker, Pearl Christy. Referee-Jack Steele.

The feud which broke out between Sonny Myers and the fiery Jimmy Coffield during last week's semi-final wrestling battle in the Armory will be settled here on Wednesday night. Myers and Coffield were signed to clash in a wrestle to a finish to settle their

The Myers-Coffield match will feature the 3-bout ail-star card in the Armory ring. Wednesday's card will also mark the initial appearance of Peari Christy, the new matchmaker for the American Legion. Christy bought out Since World War II Gust Karras' franchise in the National Wrestling Alliance for this

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—(P)— Christy's Statement

The mysterious masked Red

Opening the big card Wednes-

Liberty Park last summer.

Baseball fans and team members of the Sedalia Chiefs may recall a particular decision made by Jack Alpert, who was acting as umpire in a Ban Johnson game played with Jefferson City at the

The decision the umpire made caused Sedalia to lese the game and also cost the team to play an-St. John's (Brooklyn) 64, Brooklyn other game before winning the championship. Alpert's decision was that the

run counted for Jefferson City on the following play: Jefferson City was at bats with two outs, a man on third base and two strikes on the hitter. The man on third breaks for home and

slides across, just beating the

pitched ball across home plate.

The batter then struck out. Since several protested on the umpire's decision, Alpert wrote to the National Baseball Congress to get a verification on the play. The organization, which has started giving training courses to

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26—(A)— Two former baseball players matched par today to lead the field of 30 contestants in the 10th annual National Baseball Players'

Nashville, Columbus, O., and

6,326-yard Miami Country club way mark in the 36-hole event.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 8:30 Pettis County Post 16, American Legion

SONNY MEYERS, 230 lbs. St. Joseph Mo. JIMMY COFFIELD, 223 lbs. Kansas City, Mo. 2 falls out of 3-90 minute limit

-MAIN EVENT-

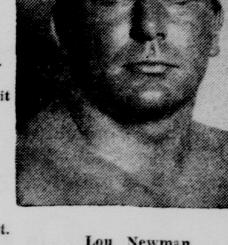
RED PHANTOM KEN KENNETH, 230 lbs. New Zealand 2 falls out of 3-45 minute limit

-SEMI-WINDUP-

LUCKY SIMUNOVICH. 230 lbs. Hawaii LOU NEWMAN, 240 lbs.

SPECIAL EVENT

Canada. One fall with 30-minute limit.



Lou Newman

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over 5,000 umpires, sent Alpert on affirmative answer-the run did count for Jefferson City. Baseball Men Lead In Golf Tourney Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds mound star of a few years ago. and Pete Harris who played with

### Changes In Treaty Proposed

**Acheson Indicates** No Major Ones Planned In Still Secret Text

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) - Secretary of State Acheson disclosed Friday he had suggested numerous changes in the still secret text of the proposed North Atlantic Security treaty.

The suggestions were made when he met earlier in the day with representatives of Canada and the western European powers.

At a news conference Acheson described his amendments as drafting changes, thereby indicating that no major issues were involved.

Today's three and one quarter hour conference in his office, he told reporters, was very satisfactory and in general the negotiations are making excellent head-

By the end of next week, he key, China and Korea. added, the negotiating group here Acheson was told that Senator with 5,300 feet a second—or should come to various conclus- Taft (R-Ohio) had said today that slightly over 3,600 miles an hour peared to be in line with informa- to prevent war, and he was asked tion from other dipiomatic auth- for comment. orities that the treaty text may He replied that as he had read Discussions about two weeks.

Meet Early Next Week

Monday or Tuesday

On another phase of military support for western Europe, on legislation to authorize the upon for the military aid pro- Friday. government to supply arms to gram for western Europe but the countries cooperating with the amount to be asked of Congress in the morning session, and during

could be given to countries outside the Atlantic pact, Acheson Franks and Canadian Ambassador on hogs, beef and sheep. replied that it could.

include aid for countries which thus far made. because of their geographical posi-

#### A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often **A Warning** That The Red-Blood

Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special

Tonic formula which contains special

and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your hody with

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin-firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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and the Air Force dropped them food packages. One package made a direct hit on this shack on the Indian reservation at White Mesa. It crashed through the tarpaper roof, but the inhabitants weren't hit. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA-Acme.)

tion could not be included in the poses outside the earth's atmotreaty, particularly Greece, Tur- sphere."

ions which would then be refer- if the United States sent arms to -which the 1946 V-2 reached in phasis on this point at a news Dec. 17, proposed a seven cents red back to the other governments Europe it would be more likely registering the former altitude conference discussion on the de- hourly wage increase, retroactive for final approval. His timing ap- to bring on a Russian attack than mark.

be finally ironed out and made a news dispatch on the statement, ready for publication within the Senator sort of gave a pre-On Livestock monitory little roar on the subject but had not made up his mind Acheson said he expected to about it. Acheson added that he meet with the group again next would not want to prejudice the of Pettis county attended an all Senator's thinking.

Final Figure Not Fixed

He said this work is going along hood of \$1,000,000,000. Sums for were discussed. parallel with work on the North other countries outside the Atlan-Atlantic treaty and that it is sep- tic pact powers, mainly the \$600,arate and supplemental legisla- 000,000 for Greece, Turkey, China Vaughan, associate agent, assisted. and Korea, would be in addition Asked whether the arms aid to the amount for western Europe. ist of live-stock of the University British Ambassadon Sir Oliver of Missouri discussed the outlook

Hume Wrong told reporters they In addition, the legislation will were "happy" over the progress by Coplen, Vaughan, and Kyd,

Others present in Acheson's of- told of their experiences on the fice were representatives of Bel- farm. gium, the Netherlands and Lux-

According to present expectations of the negotiators, the treaty draft should be put in final form and made ready for publication in about two weeks. Meanwhile Norway and such other countries as East Sixteenth street, has returned are qualified and may be interest- home from Kansas City, where ed in joining the security system she has been a patient in St. Joare expected to be invited to en- seph's Hosptal. Mrs. Hanenkratt

ter the negotiations. Diplomatic informants say that said to be getting along satisfacthe greatest single issue in the torily. treaty, the question of providing for joint resistance to any attack, has been substantially settled and there should be no further serious

obstacle to a quick agreement. In line with the agreements already reached the treaty will provide that an attack on any one of the member nations of the security system will be considered an attack on all but each country will decide for itself the kind of action it will take in meeting the attack, possibly including the use

#### Rocket Up 250 Miles Into Sky

of armed force.

WHITE SANDS, N. M., Feb. 26 -(A)-A mother-daughter rocket combination soared 250 miles above the earth to a new world record Thursday.

Made up of a German V-2 which took off with the smaller American-built WAC Corporal in its nose, the 15-ton projectile also reached a record top speed of 5,000 miles per hour.

Actually, it was the WAC Corporal which posted both marks. It was launched in the sky from the V-2 and carried on from an unstated height. The WAC Corporal was shot by remote control. These achievements were announced today by Brig. Gen. Philip G. Blackmore commanding officer at the White Sands proving ground. His disclosure was the first regarding success of two-

stage rocket experiments, begun nearly a year earlier specialists Army ordnance Costroll launched the missile without ad-

The 250-mile altitude eclipsed a previous mark of 114 miles attained in the firing of another re-SO VERSATUEL built German V-2 here Dec. 17,

A statement by General Blackmore described this as the greatest height "ever reached by a man-made object," and added: "At the peak of the flight the ocket was for all practical pur-

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Plans By Army To Double Its Troops Up To 13,200

By Elton C. Fay WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(AP)-The army announced plans Frinight to double its Alaskan forces and to maintain its troop strength in the Far East at the same levels

of a year ago. At the same time it said U. S. army forces in Europe will be cut slightly under the deployment schedule for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Under this schedule the army will have 127,000 men in the Far East, 13,200 in Alaska and 92,000 in Europe. All told it will have 258,000 men overseas out of a total of 677,000 allowed under the proposed new budget.

The army issued a summary of next fiscal year's operations primarily to explain how it intends to use its manpower quota determined by the \$15,000,000,000 budget ceiling President Truman set for the armed forces

Dispute Reports

that headquarters here planned to Fact Finding the Far East. While it previously had rejected Gen Douglas Mac-Arthur's request for additional up Secretary of the Army Royall's declaration that this country in-The new speed mark compared ental defense lines.

vice chief of staff, put fresh em-

troops in the Far East meant they The shorter work week would be would fight if attacked, Collins effective Sept. 1, 1949. replied:

Ninety-five livestock producers certainly fight, I can assure you." could be useful only as a basis day meeting dealing with feeding, queries as to whether he thinks carriers. breeding, disease and parasite the 127,000 men scheduled for Other informants said that no control, and management, in the duty there provided adequate their position on the report until Acheson was asked about progress final figure had yet been decided on legislation to authorize the upon for the military aid pro-

The 258,000 total for overseas United States in security matters. probably will be in the neighbor- the afternoon, cattle and sheep service is the same as a year ago, but the army recently reported to Congress that this figure fell off Roy I. Coplen, county agent conducted the meeting. Merle ber 1. to less than 250,000 last Novem-

Arrives Home On Leave

Edward Hammond, stationed in the U. S. Navy at Key West, Fla., In addition to the reports made and attending a navy school for advanced undersea weapons is Pettis county livestock producers spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hammond, 1432 South Sneed ave-The meeting was held under the direction of the County Ex-

Hammond arrived in St. Louis by plane, Friday afternoon.

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### The report, however, also served to dispute published rumors Railways Accept

tends to stand firm along its Ori- pute with their 1,000,000 non-op- ment was "unfortunate." erating employes. However, the Gen. J. Laughton Collins, army unions turned the findings down.

The presidential board, last to Oct. 1, 1948, and reduction of Asked whether a reference to weekly working hours from 48 to the "tactical mission" of U. S. 40 hours without any loss of pay.

In rejecting the recommenda-"If Japan were attacked and tions, the sixteen unions, repreour troops were there, they would senting the workers, said they Collins declined to answer for resuming negotiations with the The railroads had not stated

sued by the chairmen of the three regional committees representing Rail spokesmen said the car-

riers' statement was put out to refute union charges that the roads are "stalling" in the negotiations.

Friday night G. E. Leighty, chair-

man of the unions committee. termed the carriers' statement disclosing acceptance of the recommendations "fundamentally inac-

curate and misleading.' CHICAGO, Feb. 26—(A)—The Leighty said the unions would nation's railroad said Friday they not have any further comment troops, tonight's statement backed accepted on Jan. 18 a presidential since, he said, both parties had fact finding board's recommenda- agreed not to issue such statetions for ending a 10-month dis- ments. He said the carriers' state-

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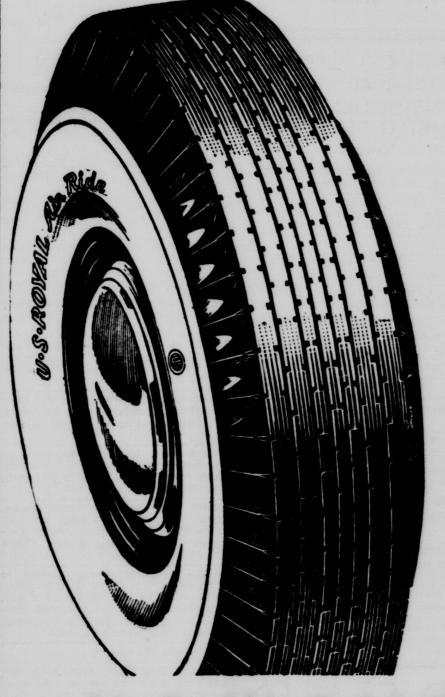
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V Financial

38-Business Opportunities TAVERN-CAFE: Old place of business living quarters. Nets over \$100.00 per day. Sickness in family Write Box 381 care Democrat. \$10 PER HOUR possible at home. Spray new method Flok-Kraft Finish on Radios, Toys, Autos, etc. Free details,

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Phone 5090 For Experienced Farmer and 53-Building Materials Livestock Man! have a good farm of 350 acres, OAK, PINE LUMBER, delivered. Furmost of it in cultivation fully equipped with machinery, a dairy PINE AND OAK LUMBER Delivered herd of 15 cows and heifers and a few registered Hereford cows. I WE FABRICATE PLYWOOD: Any size would like to turn this farm over cut to order. Lowest Frices. to an experienced farmer and live-55-A-Farm Equipment stock man on a crop and livestock INTERNATIONAL 2 12-inch tractor share basis.

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VII Livestock

5141-J-3

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets PRETTY LITTLE PUPPIES: Free. Mrs. William H. Schneider, Sr., Route Phone 5370-J-1 48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock HAMPSHIRE BOAR: A good one. Phone

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VII. Livestock

turkeys.

18-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANTED: Phone 950 Burnett Packing Company EXTRA GOOD GUERNEYS, some fresh now. Others freshen soon. 3 miles west on 16th Street. Wiley Booth. REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, 50 to 100 pounds. Extra nice. Victor Ward, Green Ridge, Missouri.

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Teter-babe bathinett, off floor play

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HAY-HAY by ton or bale, prairie and

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7-12 TRACTOR-with power lift, culti-

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COOLERATOR, 7 foot with half horse

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125 Bu. Ear Corn Phone 3171.

Point Service, Phone 4224.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

6. Clinton. Phone 27-F-55

Phillips. Phone 5138-R.2

57-Good Thing to Eat

59-Household Goods

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4718-W after 10 a 1

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WINDSOR COAL and good wood High

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PRAIRIE HAY: \$12.00 and \$13.00 ton.

RED CLOVER BALED HAY, 20 tons.

Baled with slicer baler and tied with

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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 LaMonte. Room for cow and few hogs.

Wallace McCown Phone

Sundwall, 1416 South Osage.

motor and compressor. 3 section wash

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System Mills, Phone 193

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Phone 2993.

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units, nearly new. Phone

51B-Dead Animals

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0- Wanted-Live Stock

VIII Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

hone 383.

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VIII - Merchandise

FURNITURE, TOOLS: Bought.

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Continued:

9-Household Goods

2166-J.

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 cabinet radio, small table, dinette set, floor lamp, waffle iron, Nesco electric roaster, coal Heatrola, new; studio couch, other household articles. 906 West Broadway. Phone 59B-Furniture For Bent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds Wards chicks will reward proper for rent. Callies Furniture Company. management with bigger profits. OR SALE: Frigidaire hospital bed, It took 9 years and \$300,000 in 2926. electric sweepers, washing machines. R.O.P. cockerels to build breeding 62-Musical Merchandise

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LADIES CLOTHING: Gray coat, size 12. target revolver, new condition. Also 22 caliber Colt automatic. 804 West Blue suit with matching coat, size 14. 84-Houses for Sale 16th all day Sunday. Boy's blue sport suit, size 12. Phine 1904. WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, 66-Wanted-To Buy parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 furniture. Callies Furniture Company. Lamine. Phone 4710. SEWING MACHINES WANTED: Any

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#### 72 - Where to Stop in Town \$5.00 PER WEEK MILNER HOTEL

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201 East 2nd St. Phone 210

X Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS: Uptrairs 2500 South Ohio FURNISHED APARTMENT: Modern except bath. Phone 4438-M TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Modern. Ladies preferred, 301 West 4th TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Over Ken Williams Store. Call Ken Williams. TWO FURNISHED: Two room apartments. Utilities paid. 203 East 6th. LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room Large closet, Modern, 631 East 15th.

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Two and 1/4 miles west and north of

76-Farms and Land for Bent

Monte. Immediate possession.

X. Real Estate for Rent

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Black, Phone 770. matching five drawer chest. Phone UNFURNISHED APARTMENT or house wanted. One child. Phone 2719-W. GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE with deep TWO ROOMS WANTED: Furnished. West side preferred. Phone 5253-J-3. WANTED THREE OR FOUR room apartment by April 1st. Mr. be modern. Two small children. Will furnish reference. Write Box "10" care Democrat.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82-Business Property for Sale BEAUTY SHOP: Good location. Doing good business. Owner leaving state.

Write Box 8 care Democrat. 83-Farms and Land for Sale EIGHTY ACRES: Improved, hard road, electricity, phone, all routes. Phone

5260-M-2. Owner. 100 ACRE FARM: House, water, electricity, gas available, milk route, A. A. Chevalier, LaMonte, Missouri. 50 AND 297 ACRE FARMS: East of

UNIMPROVED 80 ACRES: 30 miles Se-

Hermitage, Missouri

Cross Timbers, Missouri. To settle state. 160 acres cultivation, 211 acres timber and pasture. Good 5 room house. Hermitage, Missouri.

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FOUR ROOMS, three lots, chicken

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7 rooms, basement, barn, chicken, brooder, smoke house, bath, built-ins,

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room house, mostly grass and timber. Possession. \$2,000. Terms Choice building lots, west side. Jackson, Office 1207 West 5th. Phone 1836-W MY MODERN SIX ROOM HOME For Sale 916 South Massachusetts

proved. Good land, you can't help liking

this place, \$16,000. Terms. 80 acres, 5

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1901 So. Harrison: 5 rooms. Strictly modern. Gas heat. Newly decorated. Large lot. Double garage. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT-or sleep- 1500 So. Beacon: 7 rooms. Strictly modern. Good garage. Poultry

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session at once.

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106 Acres. Well improved. Electricity. Well fenced. 70 acres in cultivation, 50 acres bottom land. Plenty of water. Some timber. Located one mile of school. \$2500 will handle deal. Good terms on balance. Full possession at once. 659 East 14th: 5 rooms, modern,

322 ILGENFRITZ BUILDING

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PHONE 586

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547 ACRE FARM: Benton County, to settle estate. 300 acres prairie, 247 acres imber and pasture. Living water, fenced, all routes. Possession. Earl Jenkins,

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LAKE OF THE OZARKS 9 ACRES

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87-Suburban, Country for Sale FIVE ACRES: Nice location. 7 miles out on slab. Good 6 room house, good barn, lights and water system. Call 1008-W.

SUBURBAN HOME-5 acres, fruit, pond Good pasture, 9-room house, all mod-err, new Wilton carpeting wall to wall ms. Small 3-room house rented Call 1030-M for appointment to see. 89A-Business Wanted

WANT TO BUY: Two or three duck pin alieys. Must be good and reasonable. Roy D. Rains, Versailles, Missouri. members are urged to be present.



HOMES FOR SALE 5 Rooms and sun room, newly decorated, full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen. 815 South

7 Rooms, modern, stoker heat, West 4th. 8 Rooms, full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, in- degree.

sulated, West. 6 Rooms, full basement, furnace, newly decorated. 923 East 10th. 5 Rooms (new) strictly modern, attach-

ed garage, West. 6 Rooms, modern, extra lot. \$2,000 will handle. 4 Rooms (new) strictly modern, West.
4 Rooms and enclosed back porch, part basement, bath, garage, 2 chicken houses, 3 extra lots, corner.

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10 Acres, 4 rooms, lights, 5 Acres, beautiful country 40 Acres, 4 room house, good outbuildings 80 Acres, 5 room house, good water 160 Acres, good improvements, 12,800 good land

250 Acres, North of Sedalia, 11,100 good house and barn. 320 Acres, modern brick bungalow, fine improvements, 275 acres tillable

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GOOD BUYS IN HOMES Rooms, lights, water, \$2,000.

5 Rooms, modern, close in, \$2,000 down; \$26.35 monthly payments.

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6 Rooms, S. W., \$7,500 APARTMENTS Duplex, W. Broadway, \$12,750. ly, \$12,500.

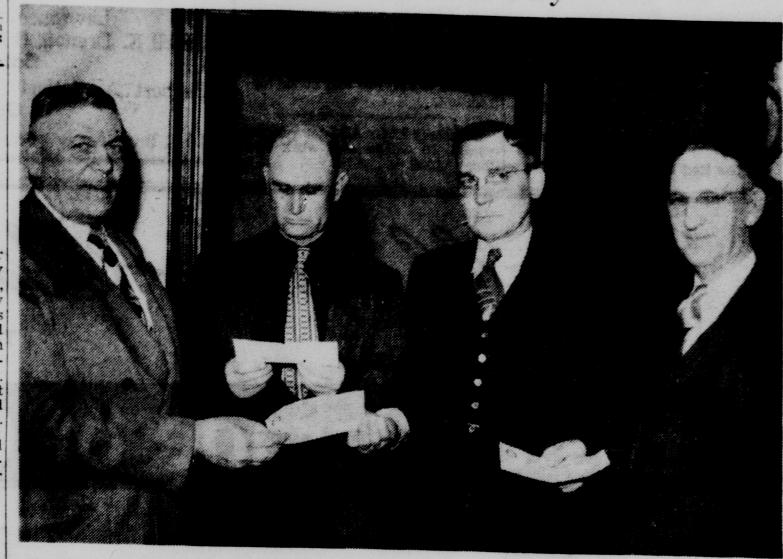
4 Apartments, brings \$185 month-8 Rooms, brings \$155 monthly, plus 4 room apartment for owner. \$18,000. 11 Rooms, garage, 2 apartments, \$150 monthly, \$15,000.

ACREAGES 10 Acres, 11/2 mile from Sedalia, 4 room house, \$4.750. 10 Acres, edge of town, 4 room house, \$5,500. 30 Acres, 4 room house, \$4,250. He have a large selection of farms and businesses in and around

#### Stephenson Real Estate & Ins. Co

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### Sedalia Police Win Battle for Back Pay



The above picture, reading from more than \$1,000.00, were issued three members of the police force terior Missouri. left to right, shows Otto Hermann, to these men in satisfaction of that they were not lawfully disgeneral business representative of judgments which they obtained in missed from the police force. It the Missouri State Council of the Circuit Court of Pettis county was their contention that it takes State, County and Municipal on February 24, 1949, against the a majority vote of the City Coun-Unions of Missouri, handing City of Sedalia for two months cil to dismiss them. They filed suit checks to John Neitzert, George back pay, being the months of against the City of Sedalia and ob-(Ask about 2 new homes nearing Maness and Melvin Shoemaker of December and January.

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Famous Dog Stories Cooper

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Shows the senselessness of

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Visiting members welcome.

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Mrs. J. E. Downey, Pres.

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J. Max Holland, Recorder.

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There will be a regular

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2, 1949 at 7:30 p. m. All

Sedalia Assembly 831.

Fourth Degree Knights

of Columbus will hold

their regular monthly

meeting Monday evening

Feb. 28th at 8:00 p. m.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18

R. A. M. will meet in

Special Convocation on

Attention All De Molays

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a well-told story.

Western fan.

Parcel of Rogues

of Mary Stuart.

Wicked Water

High Holiday

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For anyone who appreciates

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"TAKE MY Car AND RUN Out To MY HOUSE ON AN Errand" SAID AN Office EMPLOYE RECENTLY TO AN Associate "AND I'LL Ride Home AS YOU Go" SAID A Girl Employe READY TO End HER DAY'S Work SO THEY Started THE WIFE Of The OWNER OF The Car DECIDING TO Go Too THEY ALL Climbed INTO THE Car TRIED THE Key BUT IT Didn't Fit "WHY IT Has To" SAID THE Owner's Wife

LOOKING AT The Key "THAT'S THE One AND IT Has To Work" BUT IT Didn't AFTER MORE Careful INVESTIGATION THEY LEARNED They HAD PICKED Up CAR KEYS Belonging TO ANOTHER Employe SO THEY Should WORRY GIGGLING AT Their "DUMBNESS" AS

THEY CALLED It THEY JUST Went Over TO THE Car WHERE THE Keys DID FIT TOOK IT On AND RETURNED The

THE ERRAND KEYS LATER NOT REPORTING THE INCIDENT UNTIL WEEKS Later I THANK YOU

Tuesday March 1 at 7:00 p. m. for work in the Royal Arch To Demonstrate All Royal Arch Masons invited. Fire Prevention

> The program for the noon luncheon of the Sedalia Optimist club assigned in his place. Tuesday will feature a fire pre- A. H. Johnson, consumer sales-Sedalia Assembly No. 23, vention demonstration conducted man in this territory of Warrens-S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, March 1st at 2 p. m.

surance Company. St. Omer Commandary happens when explosive substances No. 11 Knights Templar will meet in stated how the overloading of electrical how the overloading of electrical worked with Mr. Payne for the son City carrying ro her. Mrs. L. gardners who enjoy roses. It has conclave, Tuesday Mar. circuits can cause fires.

tion will be read to receive and possible through the cooperation ballot on petitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne have two daughters, living in New Jersey

N. A. Smith has returned home countries. Following the conclave the Or- man.

ferred. All Knights Templar in-Damage Suit Filed Mrs. Anna Hayes, 667 East Two Damage a petition in the circuit court Suits are Filed against the Atlas Cab Co., asking Regular meet- for \$5,000 damages, for injuries O. F. she alleges she received December

Street. All members urged to at- gram avenue. are attorneys for the plaintiff.

The St. Mary's Guild of the Calvary Episcopal church will

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mediate possession. 6 Rooms all modern South Ohio.

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#### Just Town Talk Standard Oil Man Retiring

Payne, 1404 South Stewart ave- some business.



the age of 53 years, has spent The boys are students at the Agrinearly 21 years with the com- culture school at M. U., Columbia. pany as a commissioned driver in Robert Devine is it and is con-Sedalia. He started April 17, 1928, fined to his home with the mumps. Warrensburg, Leeton, Chilhowee, and is retiring, due to health, on He is one of the instructors at the Green Ridge and Sedalia. the company's disability retire- Smithton high school. ment plan.

His associates and friends presented him with matching luggage as a farewell present. Mrs. Payne City on Saturday.

Let Patsy Sue, were in Kansas Authority on as a farewell present. Mrs. Payne was presented with a box of chocolates.

Mr. Payne's retirement becomes effective March 1. Ralph Linhardt,

for the members and their guests burg, acted as master of ceremoby E. K. Buckland. Special Fire nies and introduced the follow-Agent, of the Standard Fire In- ing, who gave brief after-dinner Mrs. Roy Miller and her daughtalks, H. E. Purdy, manager of ter, Shirley are both confined to His subject will be: "Have Fun Mr. Buckland will, by the use the Kansas City field, and assist- their home with the mumps. of miniture buildings, and typical circumstances show what actually of the Kansas City field, and assistof miniture buildings, and typical and manager, G. D. Carroll and fined to her home with the which Dr. Allen represents, is a

and Indiana. Mr. Payne is a vet- from the Bothwell hospital where eran of the first world war.

Two damage suits were filed in Tuesday, Mar. 11, when in an accident that oc- the circuit court of Johnson coun- with mumps. Mrs. Grace Green 1st. 7:30 p. m. at 1141/2 East Fifth curred at Tenth street and In-ty, at Warrensburg, Saturday, has also been ill the past week. The Sedalia Community Teach-Geo. H. Miller and W. W. Blain and Rex Duvall, superintendent of the Bothwell hospital, where she monthly meeting Saturday at 9:30 the pump station at Leeton. The underwent surgery.

Mrs. Gilbert Jones will speak on filed in Johnson county because school with the mumps.

Case Dismissed

1948 by Henry Morehead against Howard Broaddus, which asked Mrs. H. W. Naddox for \$2,000 for alleged injuries received accidentally from a shot- Home from Iowa gun discharge while rabbit hunting was settled and dismissed in Mrs. H. W. Maddox, of Beaman, circuit court, Saturday.

W.B.A. Meeting Wednesday

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Looking Backward

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urday afternoon.

his brother, A. F. Werner.

A permanent organization was State Highway Department mainperfected Friday evening by the tenance department and four Sedalia Y.M.C.A., by the election years in the Farm Sales departof these officers: J. W. McClain, ment for Montgomery Ward and

C. A. Selken has sold the Smith- two years old. ton Times to F. A. Tavenner who Mr. Wilson, originally from will continue its publication.

Community News From

#### Smithton

Miss Verona Neumeyer Dillard Monsees, Arlington, Va., was a recent guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Hrs. H. D. Monsees. Other guests in the ciation was held in Sedalia on Monsees home were their daugh- Monday, the 21st of February, in ter, Mrs. Vernon Carpenter of Jef- the Masonic Temple.

She has just completed taking team, of the Sedalia Lodges. training as a long distance opera- A banquet was enjoyed at 6:30 tor for the Bell Telephone com- prepared by the Ladies of Pettis pany, and has accepted a position Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. with the company in Kansas City. A social session was held after

Dunn of Dresden.

Marian Demand of Blue the Masonic bodies, who gave one Springs, Mo., where she is a music of the finest talks heard in the instructor, spent the week-end Masonic Temple for many years.

Harry Demand. week-end guest in his parents reclaim department of the Mis-

Mr. Payne, who is retiring at ne age of 53 years, has spent to the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wagenknecht, and Mrs. M. A. Green.

Mrs. William Green and daugh-

was home for a short vacation this week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Mahnken.

home the past week.

conclave, Tuesday Mar. circuits can cause fires.

1 at 7:30 p. m. A special dispensation is made overloading of electrical worked with Mr. Payne for the past 21 years, were introduced the members in every state of th

Mrs. Fannie Green is staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht and her Teachers Assn. John Allen has been absent from

school duties, because he is ill Met Saturday

Ira Scott, respectively, residents Wash., spent last week as guest presiding.

of the Green Ridge neighborhood. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. V.

J. T. Alexander, music chair-The plaintiffs suffered burns Ciegel and family. Miss Rudd was man, presented Mrs. Frank Evans last November when gas in a a First Lt. in the Aarmy Nurse who sang three numbers, "Ave stream in the neighborhood be- Corps, from which she was releas- Maria," "I'll See You Again," and came ignited while they were at- ed in January. Miss Rudd's serv- "Cloths of Heaven." Miss Lillian meet Tuesday, March 1 with Mrs. came ignited wille they were at ed in bandary. Black the standard will be the standard of the E. H. McLaughlin, 1301 West had become stalled in the stream. ships. She has traveled over 150,- After a brief business meeting. Third street, with Mrs. J. T. Reaves, the more seriously burn- 000 miles by sea alone, and on E. T. Martin introduced the speak-Bentley, Mrs. Roy J. Buehrle, Mrs.

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Bentley, George H. Miller is attorney Mrs. Walter Baxter, and Kalo training school at Warrensburg. In keeping with the Lent season, for the plaintiffs. The suit was Eichholz are both absent from Dr. Schott made an interesting

returned from Iowa, where she Elect Officers has been ill for the past two The Women's Benefit Associ- husband and daughter, Naomi, of the city hall Friday night, at which ation will hold its regular meeting St. Louis, went to Iowa to spend time the following officers were Wednesday afternoon, at the the Christmas holidays with their elected: James Reed, president; Altitudes in Idaho range from Dr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neal and tary-treasurer. the height of the summit of there Mrs. Maddox suffered a State Young Democrats convention Mount Borah, in the Sawthooths. heart attack and was taken to St. to be held in Jefferson City Luke's hosptal in Cedar Rapids. March 4 and 5 were: Mrs. Her-If you were interested in spele-ology, you would like exploring cal clinic there and later was given William F. Brown, James Reed a blood transfusion. Miss Mad- and Miss Alice Scott. dox, who had returned to St. The liver of the polar bear is Louis, went to Iowa and accom- To Enter Katy Hospital panied her mother home.

Democrat-Capital class ads get Democrat-Capital class ads get Saturday morning where he will Phone 1000.

### Two Sedalians

Harry Nagel, 1614 South Park "Dick" Boehme, of Tipton, was avenue, and Archie Wilson, 906 a business visitor in the city Sat- West Sixteenth street, have opened the N. and W. Sales and Service station at 102 South Missouri C. P. Werner returned Friday avenue, which is on the southwest night from McKinney, Texas corner of Main street and Miswhere he attended the wedding of souri avenue. They are Shell Service Station and U. S. Royal Tire distributors.

State Senator Frank C. Hayman Both men are well known in and W. S. Sneed returned Satur- Sedalia and vicinity. Mr. Nagel day from St. Louis where they was born and reared in Hughesattended the Folk banquet Friday ville community and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nagel. He was employed five years with the president; Dr. E. D. Holbert, vice- company. He has been married president; W. S. Dixon, recording eight years, his wife being the forsecretary; R. F. Harris, treasurer; mer Josephine Eakins, of this city. D. B. Bulkley, general secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Nagel have two sons, Bobby, four years old and Dickie,

Manhattan, Kas., was transferred to Sedalia from Chillicothe, Mo., Announcement has been made in 1941 by Montgomery Ward and that the Bunceton Fair association company. He has had 20 years will hold its annual fair at that experience in the tire business and place on August 24, 25, 26 and served 12 years as manager of the 27. This fair has attracted large tire and accessory department for the Montgomery Ward company. Mr. Wilson's wife, is secretary of the Business and Professional Women's club. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Nagel both

own their own homes.

#### Masons of 36th District Meet

The 36th District Masonic Asso-

ferson City, and Oren Monsees of The two Sedalia Blue Lodges A Standard Oil Company re- Sedalia. Dillard was en route to sponsored the meeting and met in tirement party was given Louis Kansas City where he transacted special communication at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. After nue, Friday night with twenty- Miss Bonnie Sharper has re- concluding the business of the five representatives of the com- turned to Kansas City after spend- 36th District Association, a third pany attending the affair at the ing a short vacation with her par- degree was conferred in full form ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sharper. by the combined members' degree

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knox had supper, presided over by the presas their guests over the week- ident of the Association, M. A. end their son and daughter-in- Wallace, who introduced J. E. law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knox of Bancroft of Chilhowee, Secretary sedalla, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. of the 36th District, George Collins, the vice president, of Holden, Miss Mildred Bluhm of Liberty, and the Masters of the two Seda-Mo., where she is an instructor in lia Lodges, Lloyd Kirkpatrick and the high school, was a week-end Henry E. Richardson. Judge J. guest in the home of her parents, E. Smith introduced the speaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Bluhm Sr. L. L. Studer, long a member of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Studer is known nationally and also internationally and is su-Hulan Luetjen of Rolla was a perintendent of the supply and home, Mr. and Mrs. Golder Luet- souri Pacific shops in Sedalia. During the last war he was bor-Lynn Wagenkuecht and Matt rowed by the Government of Mex-Green were week-end guests in ico to assist them in that particular

Representatives from seven of the 11 Lodges of the district were

### Gerald Mannken of Kansas City Roses to Speak

Dr. R. C. Allen, of Harrisburg, 659 East Sixteenth street, will be fined to his home with a severe the American Rose Magazine and the American Rose Magazine and aP., executive secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith have Every Garden" will speak to the author of a new book, "Roses for both been ill and confined to their Sedalia Rose Society at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 7, in the assembly room of the court house.

with Your Roses." union and in some forty foreign

Members of the Garden Clubs he was a patient for mecital treat- and all interested in horticulture are invited to attend this open meeting to hear Dr. Allen.

against the Phillips Petroleum Co., Mrs. P. D. Hudson is a patient at ers Association held its regular a. m. in Smith-Cotton Auditorium plaintiffs are Albert Reaves and Miss Evelyn E. Rudd of Seattle, with the president, P. A. Sillers.

and informative talk about Ori-Duvall is a resident of that county. Robert Lee and Eunice Hudson, ental people and Oriental customs two small children of Mr. and basing his talk on impressions Mrs. William Hudson are absent gained during thirty-two months A damage suit filed May 28, from school with the chicken pox. of service in the China-Burmese theater of war. Dr. Schott was on the staff of General Joseph Stil-

### **Young Democrats**

months. Mrs. Maddox, with her The Young Democrats met a son and brother, Allan Maddox James E. Durley, vice president; and family, of Cedar Rapids, and and Mrs. Herschel Sumners, secre-

children, of Tipton, Ia. While Delegates chosen to attend the

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By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - So many records have been broken and so many milestones passed in aviation since the end of the war that it has been difficult to keep the record book up to date.

There's probably no single flying mark on the official books of the National Aeronautic Association which hasn't already been broken unofficially. And there probably isn't one that couldn't be broken officially tomorrow if the right persons wanted to spend the \$265 that it costs for the judges and setting up the proper conditions for the try. That's how fast aviation progress is today.

It is the unanimous opinion of aviation experts that the cracking of the supersonic barrier by the XS-1 in its flights close to 1000 miles per hour is the outstanding achievement in flying since the Wright brothers made their first flight.

Up until that feat it was the theory of many scientists that the speed of sound - approximately 760 miles per hour-was about as fast as it was physically possible for a plane to fly. Cracking this barrier opens up new horizons in flight. None of the XS-1's flights have been made for "official" NAA records.

Most of the NAA records since the war have been broken by military aircraft. The billions that the Navy and Air Force have spent on research is responsible for this.

The Air Force holds 26 of the 31 major international land plane records established by NAA. The British hold two of these-the altitude record of 59,445 feet and the 100-kilometer record of 605 miles per hour for that distance.

The U. S. Navy holds the record for the longest flight in a straight line - the 11,000-mile flight of the "Truculent Turtle" No one has bothered to try to es- safety. records for special distances. The development of many types of war aviation is the growth of the most challenged record of all is safe, small planes capable of car- number of licensed landing fields. the one for "maximum speed," rying four and five passengers There are 5759 in operationnow held by the Air Force at 670 miles per hour.

The official transcontinental record for the fastest solo flight between Los Angeles and New York is held by the Air Force. It was made in a P-80 jet plane in 1946 by Col. W. H., Council in four hours and 13 minutes. His average speed was 580 miles per hour. And the Air Force holds the non-solo record for that distance, with a B-29 flying it in 1945 in five hours and 27 minutes, averaging 450 miles per hour.
None of the jet bombers have

flown the official cross-country course from Los Angeles to New York, although the recent flights of the XB-47 and YB-49 from California to Washington in a little over four hours were hailed as "records."

In addition to actual speed, distance and altitude marks set since the war there have been tremendous strides made in flying which aren't accounted for in the record book. Here again most of them have been accomplished by the services.

The Air Force experts rate the performance of the giant B-36 bomber with a proven range of over 8000 miles at speeds over 300 miles-per-hour as extremely significant for national defense. Other post-war developments in military flying include perfecting a method of refueling in air to increase the range of bombers. improvements in jet engines and the great developments in radar flying and landing aids which permit operation in all kinds of weather.

In naval operation the integration of jet planes into the regular operations of the carriers is considered the top post-war advance. Although not quite as spectacular as the military in setting records, commercial flying has made great strides since the war. The introduction of the plus DC-6, the Constellation, the Martin 2-0-2, the Convair and the huge Boeing Stratocruiser are items the public can see. But commercial aviation also is responsible for a big share of the credit for de-

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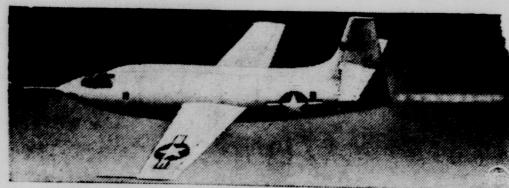
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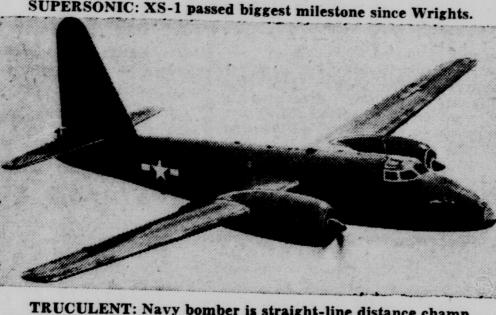
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